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NEWPORT, R. 1.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1738, and is now in its one handred and terry-seventh year. It is the oldest newapaper in the Union, and, with teasinan half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of ferty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—cliforial. State, local and general news, well selected miscellary and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

ness men.
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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

ROGER WILLIAMS LONGE, No. 205, Order Sons of Sl. George, Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary; meets let and 3d Mondays. NEWPORT TENT, No. 13, Knights of Maccabees. Charles D. Dadley, Commander, Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper; meets

COURT WANTON, NO. 8979. FORESTERS OF AMERICA, Alexander Nicol, Chief Ranger; Robert Johnstone, Recording Secretary. Meets ist and 3d Tuesdays.

NewFORT Came, No. 7677, M. W. A., Jumes W. Wilson, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Packer Clerk. Meets 2nd and last Tuesdays. THE NEWFORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

James Sullivan, President; David McIntosh, Secretary; mests ist and 8d Wednesdays Ocean Lodge, No. 7, A. O. U. W., George E. Swan, Master Workman; Perry B. Dawley, Recorder. Meets second and fourth Wednesdays.

MALBONE LODGE, No. 83, N. E. O. P., T. F. Alian, Warden; Dudjey E. Campbell, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thursdays.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hibernians, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays. REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P., George Russell, Chancellor Commander; Robort E. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets 1st and 3d Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sil Knight Captain William H. Langley; Ev-erett I. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Fri-

Local Matters.

Labor Day.

Monday was a very busy day in Newport and the weather was ideal for a holiday, clear and not uncomfortably hot. This electric cars did an immense business all day, the cars of the Newport & Providence Railway being esperially well filled. This road had the contract to carry the visitors to Southwick's Grove and although three or four cars were run at a time it was necessary for many to stand during the hours of the greatest rush. The local cars were well patronized as were those on the Island road.

Many strangers took advantage of the holiday and the beautiful weather to pay a visit to Newport. The steamers from Providence were well filled and the excursion from Boston over the N. Y.,N.H. & H.railroad brought over 800 passengers. In consequence there was a big crowd at the beach and the busses and carriages did a thriving business.

The principal attraction of the day to Newporters was the picuic of the Elks at Southwick's Grove. The crowd there was immense and the people found something doing all the time. Perhaps the feature of the occasion in which the greatest number of people was interested was the balloon ascension and parachute jump which came off promptly in its proper place on the program. The ascension was all right, and the descent was no less thrilling, the parachate opening and setting easily to the ground in full view of those present at the grove. Then there were sports of all kinds, a baby show, music, dancing, and plenty to eat. The big crowd had a busy day but went home at night both tired and happy.

There was not very much of a celebration by the labor unions, all their efforts being devoted to making a success of their field day, the proceeds from which were to be turned over to the Newport Hospital. There was a short street parade by the Central Labor Union headed by the Newport Military Band. The field sports took place on the old polo lot in the afternoon and there were many people present. There was quite a variety of sports on the program and some interesting events were seen. The base ball game was a good one, the Submarines winning from the F. M. T. A. Society by a score of 9 to 5. A considerable sum was neited for the benefit of the Newport Hospital and had it not been for the many other attractions the amount

Would doubtless have been larger. Capt. J. P. Cotton and wife leave in a few days for St. Louis to attend the World's fair. From there they will go to Wisconsin and to Minnesota.

Wedding Bells.

Scabury-Knight.

Miss Margaret Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight of Providence, and Mr. George Tilley Seabury, youngest son of Hon, T. Mumford Ses. bury of this city, were married at Grace Church, Providence, on Tuesday evening, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride's sister, Miss Knight, attended the bride as maid of honor, and Mr. Small of New York was the best man. Mesars. George Burdick and Joseph Aylesworth of this city were ushers.

There was a large party went up from Newport to attend the wedding, among the number being, Hon. T. Mumford Seabury, John C. Seabury, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Seabury, Jr., Harrison Scabury, H. Barkley Baker, Grant S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tilley, Mrs. Edna C. Chase, John E. Seabury, Mrs. James D. Seabury, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley and Miss Emily Bradley.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Eloise after which the young couple started on their wedding trip. They will reside in New York Mr. Seabury being employed on the subway as an engineer. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

International Wedding.

Miss Alice M. H. Pfizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfizer of Brooklyn, and Baron Rheinhart C. L. Bachofen von Echt of Schloss, Murstetter, Germany, were united in marriage at the summer home of the bride's parents, known as "Linden Gate," on Rhode Island avenue on Monday.

The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion and in the drawing room a magnificent floral canopy was erected. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Dennen. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Charles Pflzer. She was attended by Miss Anna Maude Harrison, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Florence B. Fowler, Mabel Knutson, Olago Rose, Beaula Monson, Helen Parker Sophia Zollinhoefer, Tillie Rose, Marie Casamajor, Louise Monson, May Matthews, Alice Casamajor and Daisy Johnson. The best man was Lawrence T. L. Briggs of Brooklyn and the ushers were R. A. Barker, Jesse Watson, George J. Pierson, Emil Pfizer and Arthur H.

Mr. John R. Austin and Miss Carrie McClellan, daughter of Mr. Daniel McClellan, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. E. A. Johnson, paster of the First Baptist Church. The wedding was a very quiet one, only immediate relatives being present. Miss Etta McClellan. sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Albert C. Young was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Austin left on a wedding trip and upon their return will make their residence on Paradise avenue, Middletown,

There was an interesting swimming match in the harbor last Saturday ers of the world taking part. The prizes were \$450 to the first, \$175 to the second, and \$50 to the third. match was won by Joe Nuttall of England who claims to be the champion swimer of the world. Cavill of Australia took the second prize and McCusker of Boston took the third. The course was three miles and there were eight entries. Much interest was taken in the event and the shores were lined with people to see the race.

There was an excursion from Greenport last Sunday on the steamer Chester W. Chapin and among the passengers were several who are well know to the potice force of many cities. The Newport police landed two men behind the bars of the police station, they having been recognized as professional pickpockets. They were held for a wnite and then were sent out of the city.

The Park Commission accepted the offer of the Newport Military Band to give a concert on Washington equate this evening. It is expected that a port Hospital have expended and used large crowd will be in attendence and the principal of the Hozard estate, the uncome of which was directed to be an excellent program of music rendered.

The city council committee on streets and highways has awarded the contract for repairing Briggs wharf to J. K. Sullivan for \$3,390. The other bids were: Alexander Booth, \$8,860; James J. Dugan, \$5,446; Morgan Brothers, \$6, 739.

Colonel A. K. McMahon and Mr. Charles E. Harvey have returned from a visit to the St. Louis Exposition,

Miss Alice Rossevelt has completed her Newport visit and gone to Oyster

City Council.

Suit to be instituted against the Newport Hospital by the Attorney-General.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday evening when much business of importance was considered. One of the most important matters was the request to the attorney general of the State to institute proceedings against the Newport Hospital. All the members of the board of aldermen were present and there was but one absentes from the common

The report of the fluance committee was received and bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as

City Asylum, Fire Department, Board of Health, Incidentals, cuert of meating incidentals, Lighting Streets, Lighting Streets, Lighting Streets, Abraham Touro Jows' Synagogue Fund, Judah Touro Ministerial and Cemetery Fund, Water Supply, Chapel Street Extension, Emergency Hospital, Dog Fund, New High School Building, Indexing and Preserving Records, Burlat Grounds, Wurd Meetings, Junepi Anthony Burlal Ground Fund, Pund, Pun 6 00 Fund,
Poor Department,
Police Department,
Public Bulldings,
Public Parks,
Public Schools,
Streets and Highways, 290 05 600 75 6,009 58 3,266 20

Upon recommendation of the finance committee the city treasurer was authorized to pay \$50 to John D. Dickson for injuries to his horse on a public highway; to sell certain bonds of the Judah Touro and poor funds and reinvest the proceeds; and to pay bills for stationery and printing amounting to

The committee on streets and high ways reported that the balance of their appropriation, \$27,000, will be needed for routine work and asking that for certain new work which has been authorized special appropriation be made, the amount being \$18,000. The special appropriation passed the board of aldermen without comment but provoked much discussion in the common council. The resolution was finally passed by a vote of 9 to 5.

The special committee on hospital matters reported as follows:

The committee on the Newport Hospital respectfully reports that the said committee had under consideration the best method of bringing before the appellate division of the supreme court the question of the right of poor and the question of the right of poor and needy persons to receive treatment at the Newport Hospital regardless of the fact whether they were suffering from a contagious or non-contagious disease. Your committee was furnished with a copy of the opinion of Edwards & Angell of the city of Providence, directed to J. Truman Burdick, treasurer of the Newport Hospital. This opinion advised the trustees of the Newport Hospital that they had acted wrongfully, having had no right to use or expend the principal of the Hazard estate but only the income thereof. The opinion of Edwards & Angell also stated that, inasmuch as the provisions of the Hazard bequest extended to the poor and needy persons generally and was not limited to the poor and needy of the city of Newport, that the attorney general representing the public at large was the the proper person to institute proceedings against the trustees of the Newport Hospital.

Upon due consideration of the opinion your committee authorized His needy persons to receive treatment at

Newport Hospital,
Upon due consideration of the opincontroller authorized. His ion your committee authorized His Honor the Mayor and the city solicitor to request the autorney general to institute proper proper proceedings against the stitute proper proceedings against the trustees of the Newport Hospital. The attorney general, having been interviewed by the representatives of your committee, stated that he would give the matter his attention and inform the representatives of your committee of his decision within a short time. A few days later the atterney convention oceedings against the

of his decision within a short time. A few days later the attorney general telephoned that he was about to start on his vacation and desired to defer his decision in the matter until his return, the first part of September.

Your committee also believes that it is possible for His Houor the Mayor to fusultute certain proceedings against the trustees of the Newport Hospital. Accordingly your committee recommends the passage of the accommanding results. the passage of the accompanying resoiution. Respectfully submitted Patrick J. Boyle,

The following resolution was passed by the board of aldermen without dis-

Whereas, The trustees of the New-port Hospital have closed the emer-gency ward thereof, thereby neglect-ing or refusing to care for the sick and needy poor persons who may be suffering from contagious diseases,

and
Whereas, The trustees of the New-

devoted to the care of the sick and needy poor persons; now, therefore. Resolved, That the attorney general of the state of Rhode Island be and he bereby is respectfully requested, as the representative of the public en-titled to treatment at said hospital, to institute proper proceedings against the trustees of the Newport Hospital, and

Resolved, That His Honor, the meyor, being by virtue of his office a trustee of the Newport Hospital, be and he hereby is requested and authorized to institute any and all proceedings, either in the name of the ceedings, either in the name of the city of Newport or in his name as trustee as aforesaid, to determine as to the rights of the poor and needy sick persons suffering from conta-

gious disease to receive treatment at gious disease to receive freatment at the Newport Hospital; and also gen-erally to institute such proceedings before the supreme court as will se-cure from said court an opinion rela-tive to the conduct of the trustees of the Newport Hospital and the rights of the needy and poor persons under the terms of the will of John Alfred Hazard

fu the common council Mr. Milne alone spoke against the resolution and in favor of the hospital, When it came to a{vote, his voice alone was heard in the negative and the resolution was

The Park Commission was granted au extra appropriation of \$1000 from the Sears Improvement Fund. A petition from a number of summer resideuts asking for the abatement of the nuisance by the blasting in the stone quarries was referred to the commit-

tee on streets and highways.

Petitions were received from the Newport & Providence and the Newport & Fall River railways asking permission to put in necessary switches and wires for a joint use of the tracks on Broadway. The petition was referred to the committee on streets and highways for a public hearing.

A petition from the Congregation Jeshuat Israel for the discharge of the standing committee on the Touro Trust Funds was referred to a special committee previously appointed. The following petitions were referred to the proper committees: For extension of sewer in Chapel place; for a light on Dixon street; for changing the grade of sewer in Channing street; for the extension of Carroll avenue sewer: for a fire alarm box at Sycamore and Thurd streets; and for several remissions of taxes. The tax assessors recommended a number of remissions of taxes and the proper resolutions were passed.

The board of aldermen made a preliminary canvass of the voting lists, the lists being presented to them printed so that they found few changes to makę.

Kate Judd, who has been serving a 25 years sentence in the State's prison for burning the dwelling house of the late John G. Weaver in this city many years ago, will be released from durance next week. Her sentence has been diminished nearly four years by the commutation allowed for good behavior. She has been in prison over 21 years and during that time has made persistent efforts to secure a pardon from the governor but has always been unsuccessful. She once broke jail and was at large for about three days but was recaptured with her male companion. Since that time she has been a model prisoner.

Newport will soon be getting down to winter quarters, although there are as vel few signs that the summer season is over. The bathing at the beach continues and the water is comfortably warm. There are several events connected with the summer colony which are still on the programme and not until after these are over will the season be considered finished. It is a matter of congratulation for Newport that her season is not as short as that of most of the other coast resorts.

The rush on the suburban street railways is probably at an end for the eeason, although pleasant Sundays may bring out crowds for a while yet. The business in August has been very good on all the lines in this city. It is said that the travel to Island Park has not been quite as heavy as in some previous years, due to some extent to the strike in the mills at Fall River.

The Horse Show at the Casino has been the event of the week in social cireles and a great many of the permanent residents have been in attendance. The show has also drawn many people from out of town. The exhibition is considered one of the best ever given. Francis M. Ware has as usual been the guiding star of the show.

A meeting of Poweti Council, Home Circle, will be held in the Grand Army Hall on Monday evening next, when the Supreme Officers from Providence will make a visitation to the order.

The beautiful weather of the past few weeks makes us think of what the summer might have been if it had not been so different.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andersen, who have been visiting friends in Newport, have returned to their home in Roxbury, Mass.

Tomorrow, Sunday, Rt. Rev. William N. McVicar, D. D., bishop of the diocese, will officiate at Trinity Churen. Mr. C. C. Moore, clerk of the Board

of Itealth, has returned from his vacation, which he spent at Beverly Larme. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cozzens

Frank Tiffany, of Stamford, Ct. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Walker are receiving congratulations on the birth of a con, born on Tuesday,

have been entertaining Dr. and Mrs.

Newport County Fair.

The Newport County Fair, which is an annual event of great importance to the farmers and residents of the Island of Rhode Island, will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 27, 28, 29 and 30, The fair will be as usual well worth attending, and there will be many exhibits of general interest. The residents of the island have been making preparations for many months for this fair so that the exhibits will undoubtedly be of much merit. The secretary of the so-ciety, Mr. Alton F. Coggeshall of Middletown, will be at the hall on Monday and Tuesday, the 28th and 27th, to receive exhibits. No exhibits will be received after 2 o'clock on Tuesday. During the evenings there will be several events of a social nature, with music and dancing every evening.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Thomas Shea.

Mrs. Mary Shea, widow of Mr. Thomas Shea, died at her home on Kinsley's wharf Tuesday in her eightyfourth year. Her death was due to old age. She had resided on Kinsley's wharf for more than 50 years. Mrs. Shea was a very industrious woman and was kindly disposed to all.

Three sons and a daughter servive her: Captains Thomas and John Shea and Michael Shea and Mrs. Riley.

The fair for the benefit of St. Mary's Orphanage of Providence which was held in the ball room of the Newport Casino on Thursday of this week was a complete success in every particular and the fund will be considerably augmented in consequence of the efforts of the Newport ladies who organized the affair and carried it through to success. The room was very handsomely decorated for the occasion. The affair was in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Mary C. Sturtevant, president, Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mrs. William Hunter, Miss Elizabeth Betton, Mrs. Harold Brown, representatives of the board. About \$700 was realized by the fair.

William F. Sheehan of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, was a visitor in Newport on Saturday last and a number of prominent Democrats of the state made haste to meet bim. It was rumored that his visit was in connection with the very tangled condition of the party in this state but Mr. Sheehan evidently wanted it understood that his visit was one of pleasure merely,

The Eureopean party under the leadership of Miss Kate Allan have returned and report a most delightful trin through England and portions of the continent. The party consisted besides Miss Allan, of Miss Nettle Peckham, Miss Annie Fludder, Miss Amelia Greene, Miss Lillian Pearson of Newport, Miss Alice Mumford of Providence and Miss Rosilie Mumford of Detroit.

Commander J. R. Murdock, who is in command of the U.S.S. Denver, is now at Gonaives, Hayti. He sends his regrets to the Sons of the Revolution that he was not able to be with them at their annual dinner

The fair at Odd Fellows' Hall for the benefit of the building fund of St. Joseph's parish has been fairly well attended and it is expected that a cousiderable sum will be added to the

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Topham. who have been on an extended visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, at New Rochelle, N. Y., have returned home.

Miss Susie Brooks, of Jamestown, an employee of the MERCURY, is enjoying a two weeks! vacation.

Miss Laura Tilley, employed as clerk in the district court, is enjoying her

Miss Virginia Lucy has returned to New York, after spending the summer in Newport.

Mr. Joshua Stacy and Miss Mabel Stacy have returned from a visit to the Mountains.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has rented for Wm S. Cranston his unfurnished cottage No. 19 Calvert street to Mrs. S. E. Simpson.

Grafton C, Lathan has sold to John G, and Jessie R. Dennis the cottage house at 17 Tilley avenue, and lot, bounded westerly on Tilley avenue, northerly on the land of Ether A. Nason, easterly on land of Edna C. Chaste and southerly on land of H. C. Christian.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented to T. J. Dunne the cottage on Stock-holm street belonging to Christian M.

William E. Brightman rented for Wm. F. Adams on a lease the low-er tenement No. 15 Bradford avenue to John F. Sullivan.

Middletown.

OBOARD OF CANVASSERS,-The Town OBOARD OF CANVASSERS.—The Town Council held a session as a Board of Canvassers on Tuesday and made out lists of voters for the political year running from July 1. As usual, there were several changes from deaths, removals and neglect to qualify. The totals do not very much from 1903. It was decided to have the final canvass on November 4, notice of which was onon November 4, notice of which was or-dered to be given.

In Town Council. - J. Stacy Brown presented an account for attendance upon sessions of the Town Council and counsel given in reference to removal of telegraph poles, railway tracks, &c., \$20. The bill was allowed and ordered paid.

It was resolved to invite bids by It was resolved to invite bids by advertisement in the Newport Daily News and Providence Daily Journal, for improving 715 feet of Green End avenue, 969 feet of the south end of Turner's lane, 425 feet of Green End avenue, west of Turner's lane, and 1000 feet of the same avenue on Honeyman's bill and 540 feet of the West Man road north of Weaver's bill and specifications were adopted for doing the work.

bidders are allowe until Monday, September 19, at noon to deposit their hids in the Town Clerk's Office and bids will be opened during the afternoon of that day at the Town Hall. About one half of the appropriation of \$5000 for stone roads has already been expended and it does not seem at all probable that the other half will suffice to defray the expense of improving the five sections of highway designated for bids last Tuesday. bids last Tuesday.

Democratic Caucus—A Democratic caucus wis notified to be held on Friday evening for the choice of delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held on the 29th inst. Not for many years has there been seen a public notice for a Democratic gathering and it is understood that it is now required by some new regulation of the party. It is not because of any considerable increase in the number of Democrats nor from any expectation of carrying the town at the coming election. There is some apparent interest in the struggle for the nomination of Governor, and to have a full delegation at the approaching State convention. Of recent years the Prohibitionists have outnumbered the Democrats but for the last three years the former have been very inactive. The rebubilitation DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS-A Democrathe last three years the former have been very inactive. The rehabilitation of the Democratic organization by a change of front on national issues, has served to juspire its members to new endeavors, even in towns having only a limited number.

The schools of the town reopened Tuesday with the following teachers: Peabody school, Miss May Trescutt; Paradise, Miss Annie Oderman; Wither-bee, Miss Sarah Ward; Wyatt, Miss Maud E. Conley; Oliphant, Miss Lottie Sturteware.

Miss Jessie Farmum and Miss Beth Pecklam, former leachers at the Pen-body school, are to enter Radeliffe Col-lege, Harvard Annex, this month; Miss Farmum to take up mathematics and Miss Peckham a general course.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hazard have been entertaining Mr. William P. Hall of Illinois. Mr. Hall was a former resi-dent of this town having been absent 22 years.

Mr. and Mr. E. C. Peckham enter-tafued last week quite a number of musical people from Providence, New-port and Middletown at their home "Seven Pines." The 1905 programmes of the Paradise

The 1805 programmes of the randise Club are just out. Meetings will commence Oct. 5, and be held weekly—President, Mrs. Harry E. Peckham; vice-president, Mrs. R. S. Peckham; treasurer, Mrs. Howard R. Peckham; secretary, Mrs. F. Wayland Smith; director, Mrs. Edward J. Peckham.

The much talked of and long anticipated races came off Labor day in excellent form, Some 600 people were present on Indian Avenue: about 200 on foot and there were between 150 and

on foot and there were between 150 and 200 carriages.

The races, which comprised three heats each, were run over the course of about a mile, starting at a point near Peckham Avenue and a finishing near Prof. John T. Huntington's. The first race was between Howard R. Peckham, Alfred Hazard, Charles Carr, and Philip Wilbur of Newport, with Mr. Wilbur the winner and Mr. Charles Carr second, prize 10 husbels of outs, with a weard prize 10 husbels of outs. prize 10 bushels of oats, with a second

prize of 5 bushels.

Second race. Joseph Sylvia, A. P.
Authony of Portsmouth, Manton Chace,
James Clark of Newport, Abner P. Au-

Third race. Silas Word, A. P. Anthony winner, James Clark second.

Third race. Silas Word, A. P. Anthony, Frank Lewis, L.A. Goff of Newport. A. P. Anthony winner, L. A. Goff second.

Goff second.
Fourth race. David Briggs of Jamestown, Mrs. E. G. Boyd of Portsmouth, Mr. William Carpenter of Providence, Mr. Carpenter, winner, Mrs. E. G. Boyd second. Consolation races for those who came it nast in all previous races; David Briggs, Joe Sylvia, Alfred Hazard, Frank Lewis. This was won by Joe Sylvia, Prizes were given by F. P. Garrettson, Reginald Norman, F. M. Ware, H. L. Marsh & Co., and William R. Hunter, who also contributed in many other ways towards making the affair a success. The races were in charge of Mr. James Taber and William Brown; judges, Messrs. Dennis liam Brown; judges, Messis. Dennis Murphy, George Elliot and William Caswell; starter Mr. Augustus Wilion. Mr.Benjamin Caswell was sergeant for the day and Mr. Elisha A. Peckhun and air. Lusha A. Peckhan mounted police. The promoters of the affair promise that this is only the brighning of a series of similar occurrances. A number of fine horses were seen on the track, some with a record of 2.16.

At the meeting of Aquidneck Grange At the meeting of Aquidneck Grange Thursday evening, the tecturer's hour was devoted to the reading of two easays on the following subjects: "How can we help the School to help the children" by Mrs. Howard G. Peckham, and "How far should the farmer educate his children," by Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham. A. Peckham,

CHAPTER III.

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HERE was more of hurry than of kingly dignity in the en-trance of Charles. The handsome face was marred by an imperious querulousness that for the moment detracted from its scknowledged nobility.
"Strafford," he cried impatiently, "I

have been kept waiting. Servants are at this moment searching palace and park for you. Where have you been? "I was in the forest, your majesty, I am deeply grieved to learn that you

"I never needed you more than now Are you ready to travel?"

Strafford's gloomy face almost light-

ed up. "On the Instant, your majesty," he replied, with a sigh of relief.
"That is well. I trust your malady

is alleviated, in some measure at least, Still, I know that sickness has never been a bar to duty with you. Yet I ask no man to do what I am not willing to no myself for the good of the state, and I shall be shortly on the road at your heels,"

Whither, your majesty?" asked the earl, with falling countenance, for it was to Ireland he desired to journey, and he knew the kin;, had no inten-tion of moving toward the west.

"To London, of course; a short steat over had roads. But if you are alling and fear the highway, a barge on the river is at your disposal."
"To London!" echoed the earl, some-

thing almost akin to dismay in his tone. "I had hoped your majesty would order me to Ireland, which, I assure your majesty, has been somewhat neglected of inte."

"Yes, yes," exclaimed the king brusque ly; "I know your anxiety in that quarter. A man ever thinks that task the most important with which be intimately deals, but my position gives me a view over the whole realm, and various matters of state assume their just proportions in my eyes, their due relations to each other. Ireland is well enough, but it is the heart and not the limbs of the empire that requires the physicians' care. Parliament has opened badly and is like to give trouble unless treated with a firm hand.'

The hand of the earl appeared any thing but firm. It wavered as it sought

the support of the chair's arm.
"Have I your majesty's permission
to be seated? I am not well," Straf-

ford said faintly.
"Surely, surely!" cried the king, himself taking a chair. "I-am deeply grieved to see you so unwell, but a journey to London is a small matter compared with a march upon Dublin, which is like to have killed you in your present condition." "Indeed, your majesty, the smaller

journey may well have the more fatal termination," murmured the earl, but the king paid no attention to the re-mark, for his wandering eye now caught sight of a third in the conference, which brought surprised displeas-ure to his brow. The giri was standing behind the high back of the chair in which she bud been seated, in a gloomy angle where the firelight which played so plainly on the king and Strafford did

"Whom have we here? The filppant prophet of the forest, or my eyes de-ceive me! How comes this girl in my palace, so intimate with my Lord Strafford, who seemed to meet her as a stranger but yesterday?"

The slumbering suspicion of Charles was aroused, and he glanced from one to the other in haughty questioning.

"I never met her until I encountered her in the forest when I had the honor your malesty. Today as I walked with De Courcy and oth ers, there came a second accosting from her, as unexpected as the first. girl craved private speech with me which I somewhat reluctantly grant ed. The unshot is she brings me proof, which I cannot deny, that she is my eldest daughter.1

"Your eldest daughter!" cried the king, amazed. "Is your family, then, so widely scattered and so far unknown to you that such a claimant may spring up at any moment?"

"I was married privately to the daughter of Sir John Warburton. Cir-cumstances separated me from my wife, and, although her father curtly informed me of her death, he said nothing of issue. There was a feud be-tween us-entirely on his part. I had naught against him. It seems he has been dead this year past, and my daughter, getting news of her father among Sir John's papers, comes thus southward to make inquiry."

You fall into good fortune, my girl. Your extraordinary claim is most read-

Frances, finding nothing to say, kept silence and bowed her head to the king, whom she had regarded throughout with rapt attention.

"Where got you your gift of prophe cy? Is prescience hereditary, and has your father's mantle already fallen on your shoulders? He is my best friend, you said, and I my worst enemy. Madam, you did not lack for holdness, but the force of the flattery of your father is lessened by my knowledge of your relationship, hitherto concented from

"Your majesty, it has hitherto been concealed from myself," said the earl

"Has the girl no tongue? It wagged freely enough in the forest. Come, manquerader, what have you to say

for yourself?"
"Your majesty, I humbly crave your sandon. The words I used yesterday

the north, who told me I was the naughter of the Earl of Strafford at a time when such a tale seemed so ab surd that I laughed at her for connecting my name of Wentworth with one so exulted as the Earl of Strafford. Later, when I received proof that such indeed was the case, her words returned to me. I had no right to use them in your august presence, but the entourage of the Lord Strafford prevented my meeting him. Thus buffled, I sought to intercept him in the forest and was willing to use any strategy that might turn his attention toward me in the hope of getting a private word with him."

"I knew you had a tongue. Well, it matters little what you said. Your mission seems to have been successupon your words, be they gypsy spoken or the outcome of a spirit of mischief. My Lord Strafford, you will to London

"Instantly, your majesty." "I will consult with you there tomorrow. And have no fear, for on my eath as a man, on my honor as a king, I will protect you."

The king rose and left the room as abruptly as he had entered it.

For some moments Strafford lay back in his chair, seemingly in a state of collapse. The girl looked on him in alarm.

"Sir, is there anything I can do for you?" she asked at length.

"Call a servant. Tell him to order a couch prepared at once and see that It is well horsed, for I would have the journey as short as possible."

"My lord, you are in no condition of health to travel to London, I will go to the king and tell him so.

"Do that I requested you and trouble me not with counsel. There is enough of woman's meddling in this business already.

France's obeyed her father's instructions without further comment, then came and sat in her place again. The roused himself, endeavoring to shake off his languor.

"What think you of the king?" he asked. "He is a man corroded with selfish-

"Tut, tut! Such things are not to be spoken in the precincts of a court. No. nor thought. He is not a selfish mon-arch, other than all monarchs are selfish, but discussion on such a theme is fruitless, and I must be nearing my dotage to begin it. I am far from well, Frances, and so, like the infirm, must

take to babbling." "Do you fear parliament, my lord? How can it harm you when you have the favor of the king?"

"I fear nothing, my girl, except foolish, unseen interference, interference that may not be struck at or even hinted against. Did they teach you the history of France in your school?" "No inv lord"

"Then study it as you grow older.
I'll warrant you'll find it interesting enough, Ruined by women. Ruined by women. Seven civil wars in seventeen years, and all because of viperish, hrainless women. Well, we have one of the breed here in England, and God belp us!"

"You mean the queen, my lord?"

"Hush! Curses on it, will you be as outspoken as another of your sex is spiteful and subtle? Mend your manners, huzzy, and guard your tongue. Could you not see you spoke too freely to the king a moment since?" "Sir, I am sorry.

"Be not sorry, but cautious."
Strafford fell into a reverie, and there was silence in the room until the servcoach was ready, whereupon his master rose unsteadily.

"Sir," said the girl, "will you not eat or drink before you depart?

"No." Then, looking sharply at his daughter, he inquired, "Are you hun-

"Yes, my lord." "Bring hither some refreshments, whatever is most ready at hand, and a measure of hot spiced wine. I bad forgotten your youth, Frances, thinking all the world was old with me."

When the refection came she ate but sparingly despite her proclamation, but conxed him to partake and to drink a cup of wine. He ordered a woman's cloak brought for her, which when she had thrown it over her shoulders he himself fastened at her throat.

"There," he sold when the cloak en-veloped her, "that will protect you omewhat, for the night grows cold." Strafford himself was wrapped in warm furs, and thus together they

went down the stairs to the court, now dimly lighted. A cavalier who seemed to have been standing in wait for them stepped out from the shudow of the arches, and Frances recognized the French spark whom she had so frankly characterized earlier in the day. "My tord," protested De Courcy

jauntily, "you have your comrades at disadvantage. You have captured the woodland nymph and, I hear, propose spiriting her away to London. I do profest 'tis most unfair to those who are thus left behind."

"Sir," said Strafford, with severity, pausing in his walk, "I would have you know that the lady to whom you refer is the Lady Frances Wentworth, my eldest daughter, ever to be spoken of with respect by high and low. Native and foreign shall speak otherwise at their distinct peril.

The Frenchman pulled off his bonnet with an impressive sweep that brushed its ample feather lightly on the stones.

that threatened, were it not no acrountically accomplished, to pitch him for-

"If I congratulate your lordship on finding so rare a daughter rather than offer my felicitations to the lady in the attainment of so distinguished a father it is because I am filled with envy of any man who acquires a companionabin so charming."

Their arrival at the carriage, with its four impatient horses postilion ridden, saved Strafford the effort of reply had he intended such. He seated himself in the closed vehicle, and his daughter sprang nimbly in beside him, ignoring the proferred aid of De Courcy, who stood bowing and bending with much courtesy and did not resume his bonnet until the coach lurched on its lumbering way, preceded and followed by a guard of horsemen, for the Earl of Strafford always traveled in state. Nothing was said by either until the

jingling procession was well clear of the park, when the girl, with a shudder, exclaimed:

"I loathe that scented for!" Then, seeming to fear a reproof for her out-spoken remark, added, "I know I should not say that, but I cannot see what you have in common with such a creature that you are civil to him."

To her amazement her father laughhim do so.

that are past. My auty was we se the king from future errors. One more grave mistake lay open to him and that was the summoning of parliament at such a moment. It was s time for action, not for words. 'If you meant to concede, why did you not concede without bloodshed? was a question sure to be asked, a question to which there could be no answer. Very well. I accepted in humbleness the censure that should have been placed on other shoulders and sent back by the courier who brought it a message imploring the king to call no parliament until we had time to set our house in order and face lords and commons with good grace. I then arranged my command so that if the Scots broke forth again they would meet some examples of military science and not view only the coat tails of the queen's favorite generals. No reply coming from the king, I mounted my horse and, with only one follower, set forth for London. Lathing on through darkness on the second night of my journey, I heard the galloping of a horse belvind me and drew rein, fully expecting that the greedy Scots, asking more than could be allowed had taken to the field ugain. friend, I cried, 'what news, that you ride so fast?' 'Great news,' he anto ner agazement her lather langer swered, breathless. 'A parliament is ed slightly, the first time she had heard swered, breathless. 'A parliament is blue do so.



"SIR, I BEG OF YOU TO RISE."

"When we travel, Frances, safe out of earshot, you may louthe whom you please; but, as I have warned you, 'tis sometimes unsafe to give expression to your feelings within four walls. I may find little in common with any man, least of all with such as De Courcy, whom I take to be as false as he is fair, but there is slight use in irritating a wasp whom you cannot crush. Wait till he is under my hand, then I shall crush rathlessly; but the time is not yet. He has the ear of the queen, and she has the car of her husband."

."Sir, what reason have you to suspect that the queen moves against

"One reason is that I am this moment journeying east when I would be traveling west. In truth, my girl, you seem resolved unconsciously to show you are your father's daughter with that uncurbed tongue of yours, for a lack of lying is like to be my undoing. If I had told the king I must to London, 'tis most like we were now on our way to Dublin."

"But it may be the king himself who thus orders you contrariwise." I know the king. He is not, as you thinks himself strong; a most dangerous combination. With trembling hand he speaks of its firmness. Now, a weak monarch of a strong mouarch matters little. England has been blessed with both and has survived the blessing but a monarch who is weak and strong by turns courts disaster. 'War with the Scots,' says the king. He will smite them with a firm band. Very good; a most desirable outcome. But our captains, promoted by a woman's whisper and not by their own merit trust to the speed of their horses rather than the ingenuity of military skill and so escape the Scots. Our army is scattered, and there is panic in White hall. I am called from Ireland, and I come scarce able through illness to sit my horse. I guther round me men of action and brain and send madani's favorites to the rear, where they will gallop in any case as soon as the encmy shows front. What is the result? portion of our Scottish friends are

cut up, and those whose legs are untouched are on the run Very good again. The dogs are rushing for their kennels. What bappens? An added title for me, you might suppose. Not so. A censure comes posthaste from London. 'Leave the Scots alone. The king is negotiating with them.' In the face of victory he embraces defeat. A peace is made that I know nothing of. All their demands are granted as if they had environed London. I am left like a fool, with a newly inspired army and no enemy. They termed it nego tinting' in London, but I call it 'surrender. "And you think the queen is responsi

ble?

"Who else? Her generals were dis-graced and whipped like dogs. Unvallant in the buttlefield, they are pow-erful in the natechamber, and their whines arise in the ears of the fally of France, who would rather see her hushand wrocked than saved by the. But, I was never one to burk back on things

month is done we have Strafford's head in our hands and off his treacherous shoulders.

The girl gave utterance to a little cry of terror.

"Oh, 'twas nothing but some braggart countryman, knowing not to whom he spoke so freely and big in the importance of his membership, dash ing on to London, thinking the world rested on his speed, and thus I learned how my advice had been scorned. When I met the king he was all panic and regret. He had conjured up the devil easily enough, but knew not how to allay him. He bewailed his mistakes and called himself the most unfortu unte of monarchs, eager to please, vet constantly offending. He was in a contrite mood but that soon changed. 'Tis my head they want,' I said. 'Do with it as you please. If it is useless to you, toss it to them; if useful, then send me to Ireland, where I shall be out of the way, yet ready to afford you what service lies in my power.' wore he would concede them nothing. He was done with unappreciated complaisance, and now it was to be the firm hand. They should learn who was think, selfish, but ever gives ear to the ruler of the realm. He gave me per-latest counselor. He is weak and mission to return to my post. I was his only friend, his truest counselor. That was yesterday. You heard bim speak today. It is still the firm band, but I must to London. There indeed exists a firm hand, but it is concealed and so directed by hatred of me that it may project the avalanche that will "And what will you do in London?"

asked his daughter in an awed whisper.

"God knows! Had I the untrammeted ordering of events I would strike terror into parliament, as I struck terror into the Scots or the Irish, but but if after that there was a similar sneaking underhand surrender, why, then the countryman would have my head, as he hoped. I fear there are troublous times abead."

Tired with long converse and the lolting of the vehicle, Strafford sank into a troubled sieep, from which he was at last awakened by the stopping of the carriage in front of his town

CHAPTER IV.

RANCES WENTWORTH crossed the threshold of her for house with house with more trepidation than she had experienced on entering the palace of the king at Hampton Court. Here probably awaited a stemmether with her children, and Frances doubted the cordiality of the approaching reception. The ever in-creasing fear of her father, a scattment felt by nearly all those who encountered him, mingled with butred, usually, on their part, but with growing affection on hers, prevented the putting of the question whether or no Lady Strafford was now in London. Their journey together had been silent since he censed the exposition of the difficulties

which surrounded him, a man whom

all England regarded as being para-

mount in the kingdom, yet in reality

paties and almost at bay

Looking back over the day now drawn to its close, she marveled at her courage is approaching him as abs had done, light heartedly and confident. Were her task to be re-enacted ber mind misgave her that she would not possess the temerity to carry it through, with her new knowledge of the man. Yet if Strafford were hated in the three kingdoms, he seemed to be well liked in that little despotism, his home, where servants clustered round, for each of whom he had a kind word. Whether they knew of his coming or not, the house was prepared for his reception, fires blazing, and a table spread in the room to which he conducted his daughter. Outside the night was cold and damp and the inward warmth struck gratefully upon the senses of the travelers.

"Mrs. Jarrett," said the earl to his

housekeeper, who looked with wonder at the newcomer he had brought; "have you aught of woman's trappings that will fit my daughter here? "Your daughter, my lord?"

"Yes, and as you will be consumed by curlosity until you know how it comes so, I will add that she is newly found, having lived till now with her grandfather in the north, and is the child of my second wife, Frances Warburton, married by me some seventeen years since. Any further particulars my daughter herself will supply, if you question shrewdly, as I doubt not you will, but postpone inquiry I beg of you until tomorrow. Meanwhile robe her as best you may with the materials at hand, and that quickly, for I wish her company at supper."

Frances was then spirited away to the apartment assigned to her, and when presently she reappeared she was costumed more to her father's liking than had hitherto been the case. They get down together to the meal that had hastily been prepared for them.

"Tomorrow, if I remember aright what you said, is your birthday."
"Yes, my lord."

"Is it difficult for you to say 'father?' My other children pronounce the word glibly enough. When you and I first met, and even since then, you seemed not backward in speech."

Sir, I find myself more afraid of you than I was at the beginning."

Strafford smiled, but answered: "I assure you there is no need. I may be an implacable enemy, but I have the reputation of being as stanch a friend. So tomorrow is your birthday, saddened by the fact that it is also the date of your mother's death. That is a loss for which a man in my onerous nosition cannot even partially atone, but it is a loss which you perhaps have not keenly felt. It seems heartiess to speak thus, but the fact remains that we cannot deeply deplore the departure of what we have never enjoyed. One thing I can covenant-that you shall not hereafter know the lack of money, which is something to promise

in a city of shops."
"I have never known the lack of it, my lord."

"Have you indeed been so fortunate? Well, there again you bear a resem-blance to your father. Sir John was reputed comfortably off in the old days. and I infer be barbored his wealth, a somewhat difficult task in times gone by. Are you, then, his heir?"

"One of two, my lord." "Ah, yes. I had momentarily forgotten the brother who favors his grandfather rather than his sire. I am like to be overbusy tomorrow to attend the either mercer or goldsmith, and if I did I should not know what to purchase that would please you. Buy what catches your fancy and flatter your father by naming it his gift. I am very tired and shall not rise early tomorrow. Do not wait breakfast for

me. Good night, daughter." "Good night, father." Although he had said the last con ventional words of the day, he still stood there as if loath to retire; then he stooped and kissed her on the lips. ruffling her black wayward, curly hair. so like his own in texture, color and freedom from restraint, and patting her affectionately on the shoulder.

"You will not be afraid of me from this time forward, child?" he asked. "Indeed, Frances, I grow superstitious as I become older, and I look on your strange arrival as in some measure providential. There is none of my own kind to whom I can speak I did to you in the carriage. My daughters - my other daughters - are too young. My Lady Strafford takes much interest in her garden and dislikes this London house and this London town, for which small blame is to be imputed to her. In you a man's couris added to a woman's wit, and who knows but my daughter may prove the re-enforcement I lacked in my baffling fight with the unseen?"
"I hope I shall not disappoint you,

sir, though I am but a country maid, with some distrust of this great city "City and court are things we get

speedily accustomed to. Well, agula good night, sweetheart, and sleep soundly. I see those fine eyes are already heavy with slumber. But sleep came not so quickly as he

surmised to the eyes he had complimented. The day had been too full of rapid change and tense excitement. The strange transformation of the present, and the dim, troubled vista of the future which opened out to her, cherished thought and discouraged slumber. Was it possible that she was thus to be transplanted, was to stand by the side of the greatest man in England, his acknowledged daughter, his welcome aid? God grant she might not full him if he had real need of her. And so she planned the days to come. She would be as subtle as the crafticst. She would cover all dislikes as the cloak had covered her, and her lins should smile though her heart revolted. Her tongue must measure what it said, and all rural bluntness should disappear.

She slipped from these meditations into a bazy, bewildering conflict; her father, somehow, was in a danger that she could not fathom, she lacking power to get to him, restrained by invisible bonds, not knowing where he was, although he called to her. Then it seem-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE,)

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The Fight That Held the Fort

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

fiftieth to be held in reserve behind

the works ready to move anywhere at call. On the west ridge 300 Illinoisans

of the Ninety-third were scattered as

pickets and picket reserves all around

the semicircle. The Seventh Illinois,

267 strong, and the Thirty-ninth Iowa,

numbering 280, formed a line of battle

on a spur of the west ridge in the pits and redoubts covering the main fort.

French planted twelve pieces of ar-tillery on the south of the cut to sweep its whole length and bombard the ridge

as well. A brigade of Missourians un-der Colonel Cocketell and one of North

Carolinians and Texans under General Young climbed the steep acclivity of

the west ridge to storm the units fort.

and General Sears' Mississippians

marched squarely around the pass to

the north and destroyed the railroad and telegraph, so as to isolate the gur-

rison completely. That done, French summoned Corse to surrender in order

to save "needless effusion of blood," al-

lowing five minutes for deliberation.

Corse replied at once that he was "pre-

pared for 'the needless effusion' of blood whenever it was agreeable" to

General French. He told his men to prepare for the worst. The moment

the saucy reply of the garrison com-mander reached French be gave the

signal for an assault all along the line

Emerging from the woods on the west ridge and threading the tangled

abatis and felled timber, Cockerell's Missourians and Young's Texans dash-

ed forward, their lines swept by the

fire from the pits and the fort. The

Thirty-ninth Iowa and the Seventh 11-

linois bore the brunt of the first at-

tack. Two companies of lowans were

far to the front skirmishing, three com-

panies were posted in observation on a knoll outside the works and three

companies lay in the trenches. French's

Iowa skirmishers, with their supports.

were driven back on a tangent. Colonel Redfield and four lieutenants were

killed, scores of men were killed and

wounded and a few survivors got back

Out of six Iowa officers shot down

five were killed, and out of eighty-six men hit thirty-five lay dead on the

field. Colonel Redfield was shot four

beside the Iowans, suffered equal slaughter and lost sixty-seven wound-

ed and thirty-five killed outright. The

bloody work on the west ridge lasted over two hours. In the heat of it Corse

sent an aid across the cut to the east fort for help, and the Fiftieth Illinois

reached the west fort just as the hard pressed fragments of the Seventh and

Thirty-ninth got back to the shelter of its walls. Before the assailants of the

west fort could recover from the stag-gering blows delivered by the lowans

and Illinoisans and form for a regular assault the parapets and trenches

of the works were lined with fresh men. Even the rough ground, the rocks, stumps and logs outside the fort

sheltered murksmen waiting coolly for the onset. When it came it was ter-

rible. The fire poured in on the north, south and west faces of the work,

sweeping the ditches and parapets.

The valor of the assallants was sub-

Mississippi, W. H. Clark, leading the

advance with the battleflag in his bands, fell dead on the brink of the

lowed the Twenty-ninth North Caro-

lina, the flag far in advance in the

hands of Color Sergeant Rich. "Come on, boys!" he shouted, waving the flag

in front of them, and went down se-verely wounded. The nearest comrade,

Lieutenant E. B. Alexander, grasped the standard, echoed the sorgeant's

cry, "Come on, boys," and immediate ly fell dead. Sergeant Parker next took the colors and hore them across

the ditch to the parapet, where he held them until he was blinded by a wound

The defencers, not to be outdone in valor, holdly exposed themselves above

the paramet-the officers setting the

example-and fell in scores. There

missioned officers. Corse was hit in

the face and stunned during the height

of the assault. He came to just as the ery was going around, "Cease firing!"

tillery ammunition was all used up and

with the fight, volunteered to steal out

ed over six hours. For an hour lon-

ger it raged fitfully, and the Con-

as they fell. The cavalry advance of

Sherman was rapidly galloping to the

General Corse magnanimously at-tributed to "the extraordinary valor"

GEORGE L. KILMER.

rescue from the south,

hero of Allatoona

in the face.

The colonel of the Forty-six

Behind the Mississippians fol-

The Seventh Illinois, fighting

to the main fort.

overlapped the defenders, and the

[Copyright, 1904, by G. L. Kilmer.] **TEXT** to Commander W. B. Cushing's marvelous feat in sending the Confederate ram Albemarle to the bottom of Cape Fear river and Sheridan's ride "from Winchester, twenty miles away, Corse's relief and defense of Allatoons pass, Oct. 5, 1864, is the best remembered single figure episode of the war.

The capture of Atlanta by Sherman's forces at the close of the summer of 1864 left the Federal army of the west loose in the heart of Dixie. The Confederate leader, General Hood, finding that he couldn't cope with it in open battle, determined to paralyze it for offensive operations by doubling back on Sherman's long line of railway communications, extending from Atlanta past Marietta, Aliatoona, Kingston and Rome on to Chattanooga and Nashville, Rome on to Chartanoogh and Nastwile. Slipping out of Atlanta to the west, he "lay low" until Oct. 1, then moved northward to the vicinity of Dallas. To keep pace with Hood, Sherman moved back to Marietta, and while his columns were tolling slowly over the monntains north of that reity Hood. mountains north of that point Hood struck out on the right flank to destroy the railroad from the mountain district northward. On Oct. 3 the track was completely destroyed for ten miles north of Marietta, and the Confederate division of General S. G. French was ordered to march several miles farther north, to Allatoona, where the road passed through a cut sixty-five feet deep, fill the cut with stones, earth and logs, burn the Yankee army stores at Aliatoona, then slip away west and south and rejoin Hood's main army on the Dallas line before Sherman could intercept the raiding column. One of Sherman's divisions, under General J. M. Corse, was scattered along the milroad from Allatoona to Rome as railroad guards. Corse was at Rome with the bulk of his troops. A small brigade lay at Allatoona.

About noon on Oct. 4 a message from Sherman at Kenesaw, traveling from signal station to signal station on the mountain tops, reached Corse at Rome, ordering him to re-enforce Allatoons. enemy was marching upon it along the railway from the south shead of Sherman's relieving column. There were no cars at Rome for the movement of troops. A train ordered up from Kingston was wrecked on the way. By wiring and sending out en



gines in all directions Corse got together twenty cars, loaded 1,000 men and twenty wounded on the west rauge, munition, steamed toward Allatoona. The Tweifth illinois lost fifty-six killed and wounded twenty-four of the number being commissioned and noncomp on the 5th, while the garrison outposts were engaged in a lively skirmish with French's Confederates.

French had made a night march of ten miles between 11 and 2 o'clock. His soldiers thought the case was Picking their way over erng and preci- hopeless and were contemplating surpice and through underbrush and render to avoid annihilation. The arslashings, his men enveloped the place on the south, east and west and waited the cannon silent. Some brave follows for daylight. Morning disclosed an low whose name has not been record-abrupt, fortified ridge extending east er, hearing Corse's appeal to go on and west from the railroad and defending the deep cut on all sides. On the of the fort, cross the fire swept cut crest of the ridge east of the pass was and bring monumition from the chests a star shaped earthwork, with guns in the east fort. The fight had lastand rifle pits and abatis encircling it from the brink of the cut above and below. The ridge on the west was federates at last abundoned the field, crowned by a stronger fort, with three leaving their dead and wounded lying small redoubts and rifle pits and abatis additional. In the month of the cut on the south were the depot and store buildings, the latter containing 1,000. 000 rations, and all under the guns of the works above. The 1.000 men of the officers and men of the Thirtybrought up by Corse increased the gar-ninth lows and the Seventh Illinois rison to 1,900 men. Colonel Tourtel- the solvation of Allatoona pass. Hislotte, with 450 Minnesota boys of the tory declares that Corse played a great Fourth regiment and part of the part in it, and the man who answered Twelfth Wisconsin bettery, lay in the Sberman's order to hold the fort with the disputch. "I am short a cheek bone around the works were 150 skirmishers and an ear, but am able to lick all by the Eighteenth Wisconsin. General heart always be the popular Come sent over to the east ridge 150 of the Twelfth Illinois and 250 of the

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Fifty Years' Change

(Original.)

In 1848 Professor Carl Gottlieb of the University of Bonn was engaged upon different methods for an indefinite pro-longation of life in a comatose state. There was at the time a student in the university, an American, Madison Curtice, who assisted the professor in these experiments. Curtice never returned to America; indeed he disappeared completely from the world.

After Professor Gottlieb's death his

descendants continued to occupy his chair and the puternal mansion as well. In the cellar of the mansion was a door marked, "Open in 1898." When that date came round Professor Herman Göttlieb, a grandson of Carl Gottlieb, was in possession of both the chair and the house. He opened the door, found an oblong box, took out a mummy and proceeded, under written in-structions long kept in the family, to resuscitate it. This is all that ever leaked out about the matter, and the Gottliebs never would acknowledge any truth in it at all.

One summer evening in 1898 a young man arrived at an American city and made his way to his former home. He found it a beer selloon. With a sigh he sank into a chair at one of the tables and called for a mug of ale. When the proprietor handed it to him the young man begged him to bring one This he did and the stranger questioned him.

"Did you ever hear of the Curtice family, once leaders in this place?"

Who are leaders now? "De pig men?"
"Yes, the leaders."

"Mike Finegan is de piggest?"
"Mike Finegan? Our family butcher was Mike Finegan."

"Yah. De grandfader vas a butcher. He vent to Kansas and killed hogs, a pig lot of hogs. Dat made him a ferry pig man. Von vat kills twenty hogs is not much. Von vat kills 200,000 hogs is a pig man."

The stranger, wondering, sipped in silence.

"De Finegans are pig peeple now," continued the proprietor. "Udder peo-ple can't touch 'em. Got blenty country places, yachts and such dings."

An hour later the stranger appeared before the paintial residence of the Finegans in the center of a great private park. Dinner had just been inished and several men in evening dress were smoking on the plazza. A group of women were sitting near. stranger mounted the steps, hat in hand, and addressed the men.

, "Sirs," he said, "after many years' absence I have returned to my native land. When I left here my futher, Munroe Curtice, occupied the position which is now occupied by your family -the Finegaus. I would fain take my position in society and humbly crave the boon of an introduction. I can assure you of my respectability by stating that I am related to two presidents, my father having been named for one, I for another."

The ladies held fans before their faces to conceal their smiles. One of the gentlemen invited the stranger to take a seat on the veranda.

"You must excuse me," he said, "for not remembering your family since they have not been known here since I came into the world. You must have been bern abread or you would know that marked changes have come over this country. It now requires wealth to keep up a position,"

"I have all that a bachelor of good family requires. Though my paternal estates have been lost to me, half a century ago a small sum was invested for me in Germany and it now

produces \$3,500 a year."

There was an audible titter from the ladies. The gentlemen turned their

"The incomes of the buchelors of our acquaintance," said the bost, "vary from \$20,000 to \$10,000,000 a year."

The stranger looked disconcerted. "May I ask," he said presently, "If any of the old families are now leaders in society?"

"We are as old as any. You must know that the leaders of the time you speak were not so influential as those who lead today. At that time few if any noble foreign alliances had been Now there are many. My sis-

ter is Duchess of Donemonegal."

Again Mr. Curtice was thrown "flatt-back." He was too well bred to show his astonishment and pushed on to

avoid doing so.
"Perhaps I misunderstand the cus toms of these times." he said. "Half a century ago a Curtice had but to men tion his name and all doors were spened to him, or where he needed introduction it was given to him. Desiring to see something of those who have taken the places of the leaders of that day, I would humbly beg you to present me. First I would pay my re-spects to your lady."

At this the women arose and went nto the house, screening their faces as they did so.

"The term lady," said the bost, "is low used in America for saleswomen and laundresses. In society we are nen and women, at least to each other. But you must excuse me, sir. We are to have a few friends to play bridge whist with us this evening, and I must eave you. Happy to have seen you and regret my inability to serve you." The gentlemen all rose and went into

Curtice a picture of confusion. That night, in a chamber over the cer saloon that had been visited by

he house, leaving the astonished Mr.

the stranger on his arrival, his dead 30:ly was found. He had begun a let er headed, "In my own room," but had mir written a few words. Since he was unknown he was buried in the potter's field. F. A. MITCHEL.

A Warming Effect. His love grow cold; he didn't care
For her as in the past.
But to a fortune she fell heir;
That warmed it mighty fast.

We do not learn to know men through their coming to us. To find out what sort of persons they are we must go to them.—Goethe.

OVER THE BORDER. CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

ed there was a turnoil in the street, a cry for help, a groun and silence, and next Mrs. Jarrett was moving about the room and had drawn curtains that let in a gray, misty day-

"Is my father yet risen?" she cried. "Oh, good lack, no, your ladyship, nor will he for hours to come."

The girl's head fell back on her pillow, and she said dreamily, "I thought there had been trouble of some sort

"Indeed, your badyship, and so there was, a rioting going on all the night. I think the citizens of London are gone mad, brawling in the street at hours when decent tolk should be in their beds. "Tis said that this new parlia-ment is the cause, but how or why I do not know." Although the Earl of Strafford did

not quit his chamber until noontide, he was undoubtedly concerned with affairs that demanded attention from the greatest minister of state. There were constant runnings to and fro, mes-sengers dispatched and envoys received, with the heavy knocker of the door constantly a-rap. It was two hours after midday when Strafford sent for his daughter, and she followed his messenger to the library, where she found her father in his chair beside a table, although he was equipped for going forth from the house. There had been seated before him De Courcy, but the young man rose as she entered and greeted her with one of his down reaching bows which set her a-quake lest he should fall forward on his face,

"My child," said the earl, "I am about to set out for parliament, and it may be late before I return. Yet I think you shall sup with me at 7 if all goes well and debate becomes not too strenuous, but do not wait in case I should be detained. I counsel you not to leave the house today, for there seem to be many brawlers on the streets. Any shopman will be pleased to wait upon you and bring samples of his wares, so send a servant for those you wish to consult. My friend De Courcy, here, begs the favor of some converse with you and speaks with my approval."

Strafford looked keenly at the girl, and her heart thrilled as she read the unspoken message with quick intuition. He had some use for De Courcy, and she must be suave and diplomatic. Thus already she was her father's ally an outpost in his vast concerns now committed to her. The young man saw nothing of this, for he had eyes only for the girl. The broad rim of his feathered hat was at his smirking lips, and his gaze of admiration was as unmistakable as it was intent. "Sir, I shall obey you in all things

and hope to win your commendation," said Frances, with an inclination of the head.

"You are sure of the latter in any case, my child," replied Strafford, ris "And now, De Courcy, I think we understand each other, and I may rely upon you," "To the death, my lord," eried the

young man, with another of his courtly genuflections. "Oh, let us hope it will not be neces

sary quite so far as that. I bid you good day. Tomorrow at this hour I shall look for a report from you. For the moment, goodby, my daughter,"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A BOOK FIELD WANTED.

The Poet Had a Long Search, but It Finally Turned Up.

Eugene Field was a book collector, and one of lds favorite lokes, according to the Philadelphia Post, was to enter a bookshop where he was not known and ask in the solemnest manher for an expurgated edition of Mrs. Hemans' poems. One day in Milwankee he was walking along the street with his friend, George Yenowine, when the latter halted in front of a bookshop and said: "Gene, the proprietor of this place is the most serious man I ever knew. He never saw a ioke in his life. Wouldn't it be a good chance to try again for that expurgated Mrs. Hemans?" Without a word Field entered, asked for the proprietor, and then made the usual request. "That is a rather scarce book," came the reply. 'Are you prepared to pay a fair price for it?" For just a second Field was taken aback. Then he said, "Certainly, certainly. I-I know it's rare." The man stepped to a case, took out a cheaply bound volume and handed it Field, saying, "The price is \$5." Field took it nervously, opened to the title page and read in correct print, "The Poems of Mrs. Felicia Hemans. Selected and Arranged With All Objectional Passages Excised by George jectional Passages Excesse of George Venowine, Editor of Isaac Watts For the Home, 'The Fireside Hannah More, 'etc.," with the usual publisher's name and date at the bottom. Field glanced up at the bookseller. He stood there the very picture of sad solemnity. "I'll take it," said Field faintly, pro ducing the money. Outside Yenowine was missing. At his office the boy said that he had just left, saying that he was going to Standing Rock, Dakota, to keep an appointment with Sitting Rull,

How to Reach a Decision. If indecision runs in the blood you

inherit arouse yourself and strangle this insidious foe to your achievement before it saps your energy and ruins your life chance. Do not wait until tomorrow, but hegin today. Compel yourself to develop the opposite quality by the constant practice of firm de-cision. No matter how simple the thing you are called upon to decide, be it the choice of a hat or the color or style of a garment, do not vacillate. Throw all the light possible on whatever you have in hand for decision weigh and consider it from every point of view, call your common sense best judgment to your aid before reaching a conclusion, and then, when you have once made your decision, let be final. Let there be no going back, no reconsidering and no open-ing the matter up for further discussion. Be firm and positive. Declare the polis closed.

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Saturday, September 10, 1904.

Fitzgerald has been forced off the track and Garvin is to be again the leader of the state Democracy, another triumph for the wing of the party represented by the Newport leaders.

Fall River cloth sales were large last week, aggregating 200,000 pieces. This is the largest week's total since the strike began. The stock is estimated as low as 750,000 pieces, of which 250,000 pieces are said to be printers goods,

George J. Gould who has just returned from Europe, predicts a Republican victory, declaring that business interests demand the election of a Republican President this fall. He says that business men of this country are afraid that the election of a Democratic President would mean a slump in values on every hand,

The returns from the Green Mountain State do not indicate much of a landslide to New England for Parker. In 1900 when Bryan was a caudidate and the Democracy was demoralized and made no fight the Republicans carried Vermont by \$1,000. This year with what was presumed to be a popular Presidental candidate, a united Demoracy and a big fight the Republicans carried the state by \$5,000. If the Democrats had made a little harder fight perhaps the vote might have been unanimous for the Republican ticket. The result in Vermout shows that the predicted landslide in New England towards the Democratic ticket has struck an obstruction.

They have their troubles in Connecticut as well as in Rhode Island. The battleship Connecticut is about to be launched from the Brooklyn navy yard. A grand stand was being erected to accommodate the spectators. Trouble then began. The would-be invited guests raised the question as to who should have the best seats. The squabble grew in intensity and the fight waxed hot, so in order to settle the matter the grand stand was knocked down and now there is going to be no preferment and no reserved seats. Rumor has not yet told us in regard to the Governor's glittering staff, but we trust that they will not have it left out as was the case in

The Japanese say that the thought of mediation would be premature. Russia would not cutertain it, owing to her concert and vanity. Only forcible intervention would be effective, and that the powers would be unwilling to undertake. The Czar is under the control of courtiers who desire the war to continue for their selfish interests, and Japan must prepare to continue the war with stronger forces, possibly revising the conscription, organizing the national guard, increasing the taxation and floating new loans. It will be absolutely necessary to reinforce the armies and replenish the war chest. The Japa have shown wonderful fighting qualities, wonderful endurance, wonderfulskilland wonderful discipline. If they do not utterly exhaust themselves before the war is over they will become one of the great world powers.

State elections have been held this year in Oregon, Arkansas and Vermont. The Oregon election took place just before the national conventions, and the other two since the caudidates were nominated. In all three there have been no indications in the returns of any swing of public eentiment toward the Democratic party In Oregon the Republicans won by a largely increased vote. In Arkansas there has been a reduced Democratic plurality. In Vermont, where for years a Republican majority over 25,-000 has been followed by the election of a Republican President, and a Republican majority below that figure has always foreshadowed a Democratic triumph, the Republican majority this year is nearly 32,000, which is the largest, with one exception, in any gubernatorial election in a presidential year. Thus in the extreme west, in the extreme south and in the northeast, the political drift, as thus far exhibited, is toward the Republican party.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, the Republican nomince for Vice President, is a bostler when he gets started. He was in Boston a week ago Monday, from there he went to White River Junction to help out the Republicans of Vermont, from there he went to Kansas and Missouri making speeches in both States, and last Monday, just one week from his former visit he was back in Boston again on his way to Maine. Speaking of the campaign in the West he said,"I spoke to about 25,-000 reople at Marion, Kan., a place of about 2000 inhabitants, where the people had gathered from miles around, At Kansas Cit , to the hall where the Democratic convention was held la-1900, it was estimated that 17 000, were present, the immense auditorium being literally packed. Both audiences were enthusiastic, and in fact all through the West the people seem to be very much aroused and interested in the campaigu.

OAt one place on the way out there was an impremptu reception at the rallway station, a big crowd coming to the train with a band and colors and a lot of enthusiasm. On the return trip from Kansas City, all through Missouri and litinois, at the daylight stops, where the people had been notified that I was on the train, there were large gatherings. I made upward of 20 speeches from the car platform."

The Corn Crop.

Confident predictions have been made thoroughout the summer that we will harvest this year a very large crop of corn. The crop is generally estima: ed in round numbers at 2,500,000,000 bushels. Last year we raised two-anda-quarter billions, the year before twoand-a-half billions, and the year before that one aud-a-half billions. The general expectation this year, therefore, is for a bumper crop.

It would seem, however, that it is a little too early, in view of the lateness of this season's crops, to make too confident predictions as to the actual volume of the crop. It may be said that not all who are in a position to be informed on corn are agreed that we are to have a bumper crop. With unfavorable weather this mouth it is possible that the corn crop may be several hundred million bushels smaller than is generally expected. The current reports on the condition of the growing crops show a tendency of being more conservative. The strength of corn in the Chicago market, in the face of heavy selling of wheat, indicates that there are persons in the grain trade who are not over-optimistic as to the corn outlook.

Whether this season's crop is two or two-and-a-haif billion bushels, it seems entirely probable that the farmer is going to receive very good prices for his corn. The very extensive shortage in wheat, attended as it is by the promise of high prices for the commodity, does not alarm persons who have business interests in the wheat country. A corn crop smaller than is now generally predicted will probably have its chief effect on the grain markets. The billion and a half crop of corn in 1901 brought as much revenue to the farmer as did last year's big crop of two and a quarter billions. We will know a great deal more about the corn crop a month hence, than we do now, says the Wall Street Journal.

Increase in Money.

A statistical exhibit showing the growth of individual deposits in the banks of the United States over a period of a dozen years has been prepared by the Compiroller of the Currency.

It appears from this showing that the number of banks reporting increased from 9,385 in 1892 to 9,456 in 1896 and 13,684 in 1903, June 30 being taken as the date of comparison in each case. Of the whole number of reporting institutions, the national banks comprised 3,759 in 1892, 3,676 in 1896 and 4,939 in 1903. The increase in the total number reporting was only 14 per cent. in 1896, as compared with 401 per cent. in 1903. An even more striking gain is shown in the amount of individual deposits. The total volume of deposite in state banks, savings banks, private banks, loan and trust companies and national banks grew from \$4,-664,934,250 in 1892 to \$4,945,124,423 in 1896 and \$9,530,429,252 in 1903. It will be seen by comparing these figures that while the increase from 1892 to 1896 amounted to only 6 per cent., the gain from 1892 to 1903 was over 104 per cent. The deposits in national banks showed an increase of over 93 per cent, for the period covered, those in state banks exhibited a gain of 176 per cent., and those in savings banks showed an increase of 60 per cent.; but the greatest relative increase was shown in the deposits in loan and trust companies, which exhibited an increase of 286 per cent. over those at the beginning of the

period. Mr. Richard S. Howland, the principal owner of the Providence Journal, has gone into the railroad business. He has leased for a period of ninety one years, the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, and proposes to spend on it in improvements in the next three years, \$250,000. Mr. Howland has large land interests in the vicinity of Asheville, N. C., and this road is deemed essential to their development.

Colonel Charles L. F. Robinson will assume his duties as colonel of the Newport Artillery Company on Tuesday evening, September 13. There will be a dress parade in his honor. All fine and honorary members are expected to be present.

Mr. George Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Burdick, has returned to New York, after a visit to his parents in this city. Mr. Burdick is one of the editors of the New York Trib-

Senator Hoar recently told an inci-Senator Hoar recently told an inci-dent of his legal practice in connec 'on with his remarks about the dangerous condition of the old Covernment Print-ing Offlee, says the Master Printer. "I am reminded," said he, "of something that happened in the Supreme Court of our state some years ago. They held court at Northampton and went over to Mt. Holyoke, where there is an ele-vator which take travelers up the side of a stear nick a hundred or two hunvator which take travelers up the side of a steep rock a hundred or two hundred feet to avoid the difficulty of cliniding. The judges, as judges are apt to be, were nearly all of them rather corpulent men. Six or seven got into the elevator at once. They saw that the rope that held the car in which they went was very much frayed, and they went was very much frayed, and they asked the manager if he did not think it was a little unsafe, 'Yes,' the man-ager said, 'It is wholly unsafe and likely to break every minute, but we are going to have a new one next Mon-day."

Machington Matters.

New Internal Mercane Laws for the Philipminer-Labor Meeded for the Southern Cottos Crop-Early Fall in Washington --- Sanator Stawart will Retire--- Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8, 1904.

Your correspondent procured a few days since, at the Insular Buresu in this city, a copy of the new internal revenue laws which the Philippine revenue laws which the Philippine Commission has adopted for the purpose of securing a revenue for the government of the islands under their care. But a few of the pamphiets have been received in the United States, and there has been quite a demand for them. The tax fatis principally upon alcoholic liquors, tobacco in its various olas, upon saloons and dance halls, telrcuses and places of amusement, requiring a license the same as in the United States. The usual pains and penalties are provided for false returns and for states. The usual pains and peniatree are provided for false returns and for derelictions on the part of the officers of the internal revenue. The anti-mperialists seam disposed to find fault with the fact that there is to be any internal that the state that there is to be any inpermissis seem disposed to find facility with the fact that there is to be any internal tax at all; or that the Filiphose should be obliged to contribute towards the support of any form of government. The President of the Union Pacific Railroad, who has just arrived in this city from Manila, says that in his opinion what the people need out there is good highways, instead of railroads. They should run to all parts of the country thus enabling farmers to get their produce to the market. He tooks a run over Japan and noticed that that country is abundantly farnished with good roads, and that most of the supplies for the army were carried to using railroads. The Philippine Commission, which has been touring in America for a long time, and is about to depart, speaks of the touring in America for a long time, and is about to depart, speaks of the United States as,"the mother country", which is a little curious, and expresses its gratitude for the hospitality received. It also gives the President "the homage of their most respectful consideration". The indicatious are that the Philippine question will out but a small figure in the pending campaign.

Au appeal has reached the Depart-An appeal has reached the Department of Commerce and Labor in this city from a number of Southern Members of Congress asking it to secure labor for picking the cotton crop. The cry for help comes from Mississippi and Texas. In the latter state the cotton crop is good and the boils are hursting segmentary usual an acceptant. and lease. In the latter late the cotton crop is good and the bolls are bursting earlier than usual on account of the hot weather. The wicked boll weavil has ceased to be a terror. So great is the pressure for labor that cooks, clerks, clergy, draymen, druggists, and delivery boys have been induced to work in the fields. Secretary Metcalf has given notice to those interested that within six months there will land in this country 160,009 Italiaus, and that 30,000 of them will arrive at Southern ports by the first of October, just in the nick of time to obtain plenty of work at high wages. There are those who think that this may be the beginning of the solution of the race problem.

Many people in Washington see indications of an early fall because the

cations of an early fall because the nights are cool, the leaves are turning yellow and falling, and the song of the cleada is heard through the day. Those who are weather wise announce that the air is cool because it doesn't cary low annuals in one pleas to get that the air is cool because it doesn't stay long enough in one place to get heated! The leaves are falling because there has been an invasion of the white tussock moth. The Government enoundlogists, of which a squad remains in the city, say the only remedy for the moth is to sponge the trees with creosote oil. They think each clizer should sponge the trees on his premises since the job is too big for the overworked entomologists and the very busy District Commissioners. Begin worked entonologists and the very busy District Commissioners. Begin at the top of the tree and carefully spouge each limb, and finally the trunk. As there are more than 80,000 shade trees in Washington, it will be worth a trip to the capital to see the sights when all the population, on the top of tall ladders, begins the sponging process. Of course there will be a corner in sponges and creosote oil as well as in splints and crutches. But what is a Government scientist good for if he cannot point out a randow. for if he cannot point out a remedy:

Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, who has been the successful promoter of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in the interest of peace, which is soon to meet in this country, and who induced Congress to appropriate \$50,000 for the entertainment of the guests from entertainment of the guests from abroad, is in town. He says he has hardly been able to sleep for the past three months worrying over the problem how to keep down expenses. Some 225 members of the Union, distinguish-225 members of the Union, distinguished men, will come from Europe, and there will be 60 ladies in the party. It is proposed to give the whole company a naval secort up the Hudson to West Point, just to let the delegates see that in times of peace we are preparing for war. Mr. Batholdt will be assisted by ten Congressmen in entertaining the guests, and he feels much relieved, now that Andrew Carnegie has asked to be notified if the Congressional appropriation does not cover the expenses. It isn't every country that has an Audrew Carnegie, nor every age, perhaps not every world.

every world.

The venerable but hearty and handsome Senator Stewart, of Nevada, whan nounces that he will retire from politics at the end of the 58th Cougre has an office in the Bond building in this city where he keeps in touch with all political and commercial interests in the silver states, as well as in California. He says that his information is that Nevada will go Republican in Novem-He says that his information is that Nevada will go Republican in November. The people of that state have seen a great light—they now recognize that irrigation will do more for them than silver mines, and they thank President Roosevelt for making practical the possibility of irrigation. If the State should go Republican it will be a sad joke for Hon. Clarence D. Van Duzer, its only and Democratic representative, and a pronounced Socialist. He has recently been in Vennont trying to induce the cheese and maplesugar-traisers to vote for Judge Parker. It may be he will have to mend his own fonces in Novads.

It is amounced that Dr. Wiley, of pure food fame, of the much talked of borax feeding experiments, of cold storage investigation, etc., will soon go to Italy for a vacation. He thinks it will be perfectly safe to do so. Word comes from Rome that malaria has disappeared from that city with the extermination of the measquito. And it is also now admitted that one may sleep in Rome with an open window. Dr. Wiley says night air is really the best as there is less movement of organic matter than in the day time. He is curious to know how the Romans exterminated the mosquito.

Meather Bullett.

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Washingress, D.C., slept. 14, 1804.
Last bulletin gave basecasts of disturbance to cross the continent 6 to 12, warms wave 7 to 11, cool wave 16 to 14.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about 13, cross west of Rockies by close of 14, great central valleys 15 to 17, eastern states 18. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 18, great central valleys 16, eastern states 17. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 16, great central valleys 18, eastern states 20.

While storms of September are expected to be unusually severe throughout the mouth the one above described will add fury to a much disturbed atmosphere. On 15 an electrical disturbance may be expected. Temperatures will run to great extremes, inclined to high rather than to 100 temperatures. Early killing froats are not expected. Froats may occur in northern latitudes with the cool waves to cross continent 13 to 17 and 18 to 22 but not of the killing kind.

13 to 17 and 18 to 22 but not of the killing kind.

Immediately following date of this bulletin weather events will be of great intensity, particularly on the lower lakes, in Ohio v.lley, New England states and on Atlantic coast. Not much rain will accompany these disturbances in a general way but in a few places of small extent heavy downpours will occur.

Great intensity of storms forces are

Great intensity of storm forces are sometimes developes in one form, some imes in another and may shange to leat, or cold, or electrical storms, or the adoes, or half a rms, or even to ea. tquakes, the force of all these be-ing electricity and when one of these forms is developed the others will pro-

bubly not occus.

The most revere storms of September are expected within the period 14 to 24.

Mr. W. Perry Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradley of this city, and Mine Eleanor Dawes of Maiden, Mass., were married at the residence of the bride's parents in Malden on Tuesday evening. A number of the rela-lives and friends of the groom in this city attended the wedding. Miss Eshel Bradley, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. After their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will reside in Malden.

The application to the city council by the two rallways on Broadway for permission to use the two tracks in common, indicates that the tangled condition of railway running in that section of the city is about at an end. In this connection it may be remarked that the MERCURY was the only newspaper that announced in advance that such an agreement had been reached between the two-companies.

Chief Engineer Andrew J. Kirwin and the foremen: of the various fire companies are a committee to arrange for the firemen's ball which will be held at the state armory on October 6, the proceeds to be devoted to the benrfit of the Firemen's Relief Association.

Mrs. Paul Revere, mother of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Jr., died at Isle au Haut, Maine, on Wednesday. Sha was the widow of a lineal descendant of the Paul Revere of historic fame.

Mr. John Phayre died at the Gorton Cottage, Merton road, Wednesday evening, after a long illness. Mr. Phayre was private secretary for Mr. W. Watte Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Slocum recently enjoyed a four days' automobile trip, which included stops at Little Compton, Tiverton, etc.

The Republican State Central Committee will meet September 6th to call the State Convention which will probably be held October 12th.

Miss Louise Ward McAllister, daughter of the late Mr. Wurd McAllister, is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Groavenor.

Rev. Gilbert W. Luidlaw, rector at St. George's Church, is at Colorado Springs, guest of Rev. Henry Morgan Stone.

Mr. Herbert W. Lull, superintendent of public schools, is expected to arrive in New York today, from Europe.

Mrs. George Hall of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Mr. Will A. Hildreth on Everett St.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. J. O'Connor have returned from their wedding

The Kingston fair was well patronized by Newporters the past week.

Mrs. Bradford Norman and family are at Saranac Lake. Miss Blanche Leavitt has returned

from abroad. The public schools open on Monday.

Teachers' Certificates

EXAMINATIONS for Third and Fourth Grade Certificates only, at the Normal School, Providence, FRIDAY and SATUR-DAY, September lie and G, 1901. Friday, 1830 n. m. Methods, Management, School Lore

School Law. Saturday, 9 n. m. All other required sub-

jouis.

Nourth Grade Certificates, and Third Grade
Certificates for Evening Schools only, do not
require subjects given on Friday.

Notice of intention to take the examinations should be sent to the Commissioner of
Public Schools on or before September 16th.

THOMAS B. STOCK WELL.

Commissioner of Public Schools.



BOOTS & SHOES, 214 Thames Street. NEWPORT, R. I.

Inspector of Midsanaes.

The Inspector of Nulanness reports that during the month of August 355 inspections were made, divided as follows:

Premies where inside or non-freezing Precuses where inside or non-freezing closes were found, 499; vaults found clean, 27; half-full or less, 163; full or overflowing, 27; condemned vaults cleaned, 2; condemned vaults not filled, 6; condemned vaults not filled, 1; privise with no vaults, 6; throwing slope in yard, 2; grease traps and drains overflowing, 4; grease traps and drains repaired, 4; sewage leaking info cellars, 2; dirty yards, 5; nulsance from manure, 6; manure removed, 4; water closer stopped up, 1; water closer cleared, 1; complaint of hems, 3; waste pipe leaking into cellar, 1; waste pipe cleared, 1; companies or main, 5; wave pipe leaking into cellar, 1; waste pipe repaired, 1; manure pit removed, 1; no water for finabling closet, 1; ir spections where infectious or ro stagious discress were reported: Typhoid fever, 5; diphtheria, 8; mixing swill and ashes, 1; surface water in cellar, 1; nuisance from fault and veretables, 1; stables found fenir and vegetables, 1: stables found clean, 42; ne cause for complaint, 6; not classified, 8; swill complaints, 1; one sample of water sent to the State board of health for analysis.

CATARRH Nasal CATARRH.

in all its stages,

Ely's Cream Balin:

cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cores eatarrh and drives

away a cold in the COLD IN HEAD head quickly.

Crear Bales is placed into the nestrile, spread ever the membrane and is absorbed. Relief b immediate and cure follows: It is not dry ing-does not produce succeing. Large size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trint size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

SEPTEMBER STANDARD TIME. Hun | Sun | Moon | High water rises | acts | rises | Moon | Eve 5 85 6 28 6 57 | 7 27 | 7 57 5 86 6 11: 7 85 | 8 14 5 87 6 15: 8 11: 8 56 | 8 34 6 88 6 11: 8 55 | 9 57 | 10g 5 80 6 12: 9 87 | 10 52 | 11 18 5 40 6 10 | 10 25 | 11 48 | 5 41 6 9 | 11 12 | 12 20 | 12 49

Last Quarter 2d day, 9h. 58m., evening, New Moon, 9th day, 8h. 48m. evening, First Quarter, 16th day, 78h. 12m., morni Full Moon, 24th day, 9h. 49m., evening.

I HAVE

An increasing demand for cottages and tenements for early Fall Rental. Any one having supything of that kind for rent I would salvise their communicating with me at once so that I can that them and offer them to my clients.

Barguins in cottage and tenement properties.

SIMEON HAZARD

40 BROADWAY.

A Farm of 24 Acres For Sale at \$2400.

I have for sale a good farm of 24 acres o land, with goul 5-noin cottage, &c., for \$240. This form is vituated on Consnict Island, a short distance from Jamestown. This place would make an excellent chicken and pontry farm. Cull upon, or write to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

OFFICES-132 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, and Narraganeett Avenue, Jamestown.

Deaths.

in this city, 8th inst., Eliza J., wife of Enoch D. Lathrop, aged 63 years. In this city, 8th inst., Frances Howland, widow of George S. Tilley, and daughter of the late John and Lyda Hull, in her 92d

year.
In this city, 8th inst., John Andrew, son of
John and Agnes Yula.
In this city, 7th unst., at 23 Merton road,
John Phayre, ared 63 years.
In this city, 8th inst., Mary, widow of
Thomas Saea, agel 8t years.
In this city, 3d Inst., George Robinson
Note. In this city, 3a tone, Nugg. In Little Compton, 6th inst., Harriet Sarah, In Little Compton, 5th inst., Harriet Sarah, widow of Benjamin Pierce.
In Providence, 5th inst., Richard LeGarde, 78, 5th inst., M. S. Putien, 80.

C. H. Wrightington,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Mr. Wrightington makes a specialty of UYING, SELLING AND LEASING real estate in Nowport, Middletowa, Port smooth and Jamestown, and always hus some valuable building sites and form, properties on his books, which can be obtained on very favorable terms. Particular attention is paid to the collection of rents and care of property for out of town owners.

property for out of town owners. MORTGACES are negotiated at a favorable rate of interest, if HE ENSUSANCE policies piaced on al. kinds of insurable risks, at lowest rates, in strong companies. ALSO commissioner of deeds for New York and Massachusetts. NOTARY PUBLIC.

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DR LORIMER DEAD

Notably Successini Pastorates of the Evancelical Preacher Boston, Sept. 9.-- A Sepatch received

in this city from Aix-les-Baines, France, announces the death of Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D., for many years pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, and sluce 1901 pastor of the Madison Avenue Buptot church, New York. Friends of Dr. Lorimer in this city knew that he was suffering from rheumatism when he went abroad about the first of June, and that he had been ill for some time previous, but had not heard that he was seriously 11).

George Claude Lorimer, doctor of divinity, popular preacher, and mover of men, was a type of the evangelist to the masses of the people, rather than of doctrinal controversialist or of the delver into the deeper aspects of religfour thought. In his peculiar field of the ministry he ranked with such leaders as Parker and Talmage, by reason of his greater moderation, superior selfcontrol and fewer idiosyncrasies. Three great cities—Chicago, Boston and New York-felt the power of his pulpit eratory and pastoral work.

Lorimer was 71 years of age. A widow and several children survive. He was a native of Scotland.

Miccoughed to Death

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 9.—After hicsteadily for two days, Franklin H. Huli, 75 years old, died at his home here. When first attacked, after eating a hearty supper, he made light of it. A doctor was summoned at mid-night. He succeeding in checking the hiccoughs, but had been gone from the house but a few minutes when the attack began again. The best that the doctors could do was to stop the spasms for periods of 20 minutes. The patient's weakness increased and he died from exhaustion, the hiccoughing continuing until his last moments.

OLNEY FOR GOVERNOR

Bay State Democrats May Name Him For Head of Ticket

Boston, Sept. 9 .- Colonel William A. Gaston of this city has authorized the statement that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor this year. He considers that his nosition on the national committee enables him to be of just as much service as in the position of standard bearer. He intends to devote his energy to the continuance of the work of building up the Democratic party in the state,

The Post says that Colonel Gaston and Former Secretary of State Richard Olney met yesterday and talked matters over, with the result that the former candidate for governor instantly decided to step aside.

Mr. Olney had just returned from a visit to Esonus, where he met Judge Parker, and after a consultation with Gaston went on his way to New Hampshire to have a conference with ex-President Cleveland. While at Esopus, Olney was urged

to be the Democratic candidate for governor and he assured the judge that be would be if Gaston was not desirous of a renomination. Prior to the visit of Olney to Esopus,

Gaston had a conference with the Democratic leaders of the country, who urged that Olney be brought prominently into the coming campaign. Acting upon the suggestion made, Gaston has reached his decision,

Davis' Plurality Cut Down

Little Rock, Sept. 7 .- Late returns from the state election show that while the unopposed Democratic nominees for state offices received 85 percent of the total votes, the plurality for Governor Davis (Dem.) will be less than 40,000 and may drop to 30,000. The next tegislature will stand: Senate-Democrats, 34: Republicans, 1. House Democrats, 95; Republicans, 15.

Knights Templars on Parada

San Francisco, Sept. 7.-The parade of the Knights Templars here was one of the finest ever seen in San Francisco. It occupied nearly three hours in passing a given point. The advance along the line of march of the more largely represented eastern commanderies was signalized by continuous cheers. New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois made especially fine showings.

Watchman Blinded by Coin Paris, Sept. 9.-Princess Louise of Coburg and Count Keglevitch are stopping in Paris, but their exact location is concealed. The princess however, received a friend of the count and told him that her escape from Badelster was facilitated by the night watch-man, who had been bribed and saw

Miss Dubois a Sulcide New Haven, Sept. 8.-Coroner Mis

regards the case of the death of Louise Dubois as closed, being fully satisfied that the girl committed suicide and har there is no need for police action.

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GREAT RACE FOR MUKDEN

Russians and Japanese Headed For Rich Base of Supplies

ABOUT TO BE EVACUATED

Japs In Pair Way to Succeed in Taking Place Which Will Furnish Commodious Winter Quarters and Control Whole of Southern Manchurla--Russian Losses Up to Sunday Were Sixteen Thousand Men. With Japanese Casualties of Probably Double That Number

London, Sept. 6.-The forces of Kuropatkin and Oyama are racing for Mukden. This much stands out in the latest news, and it is indicated in a roport forwarded by Kuropatkin, who says that his retreat is being conducted in perfect order, though the Japanese on Sunday repeatedly attacked his rear and continued the attack until Monday. The result of the race is in doubt, according to Kuro-

The united Russian forces are now north of Yentai, a station on the rail-way about 10 miles northeast of Linoyang. They are pushing on to Muk-den, to which the bulk of the Japanese forces is marching direct, after hav-ing swarmed across the Taitse river. A strong Japanese flanking column is about 30 miles northeast of Liaoyang and is trying to get between the Russtan forces and Mukden.

With this race in progress there comes a brief disputch from Mukden. saying that preparations for the evacua-

tion of that place are proceeding.

It is reported in St. Petersburg that Kuropatkin's rear guard has been al-most annihilated and that the main Russian army is in danger of being

Here it is almost taken for granted that a Japanese occupation of Mukden must quickly ensue. No serious English critic supposes that Kuropatkin will dream of making such another fatal attempt to stem the Japanese advance, as he did at Liaoyang. If the Russians can reach Harbin they will, according to English opinion, be lucky.

What Loss of Mukden Means

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.—It is impossible at this hour to obtain any statement from the authorities regarding the reported preparations for the abandonment of Mukden. If it turns out to be true it means the abandonment of the whole of Scuthern Manchuria and the winding up of the present campaign.

In fact, should Mukden be evacu-ated, there would be no point for wintering the army of a quarter of a mil-tion, with its many wounded, short of Hurbin. On the other hand, the evacuation of Mukden would give Field Marshal Oyuma commodious winter quarters and the practical con-trol of two lines' of railway. The Kinchou-Sinmintin line, tapping rich Chinese territory, stops little short of Mukden, with which it is connected by a good waron road.

The report of the prospective

evacuation of Mukden, if well founded, would indicate that the crippling effect of the Liaoyang fight on Kuropatkin's army is more serious than has as yet been intimated.

General Kuropatkin estimates his losses up to and including Sept. 4 at 16,000. This is considered to be a very conservative figure. The loss to the Japanese probably will be double this number, owing to their position as at-

Kuronatkin says nothing regarding the loss of guns, but it is probable that some of the heavier emplaced guns at Liaoyang had to be abandoned.

The Fall of Lisoyang

files over Linoyang. Field Marshul Oyama, who led his famous second army into Port Arthur during the Chino-Japanese war of 1894-95, and who in that struggle also captured Wei Hai Wei and Talienwan, now, by dint of in-cessant fighting in which his men were spaced peither because of casualties nor hardships, holds sway over Liaoyang, and General Kuropatkin, through whom Russians believed their arms would be served, is in full retreat north-

Lull In War News

London, Sept. 7 .- The dearth of immediate press and official dispatches from the present actual seat of the far eastern struggle continues. It is admitted by the Russian war office that no telegrams whatever have been received from General Kuropatkin bearing Tuesday's date. The situation, in the light of the latest information, may be summed up as follows:

The Russian forces are pushing on to Mukden, greatly impeded by heavy roads and floods, conducting an orderly retreat, and followed step by step by the Jupanese. Details of the fighting and of the exact position of the oppos ing armies are lacking. The report that :Kuropatkin's rear guard has been annihilated and that the Russian forces are in danger of being surrounded is denied by the Russian general staff. The Russian war office is entirely confident that the retreat is slowly but surely be-

the effected. The heads of Kuropatkin's long com missary trains have passed through Mukden and are continuing northward.

London, Sept. 9.—What is termed Japan's "impenetrable stience" reduces English comment on the events at the seat of the war to a minimum. As dispatches from St. Petersburg have con-tinuously pointed out every develop-

ment now lies with the Japanese, in whose hands is the initiative. In view of the continued silence from quarter which alone can throw light on the tense situation, the English critics satisfy themselves by fyrecusting an impending great battle at Muk-den or its vicinity.

'Mrs McKenzie in Issane Awium Boston, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Minnic Mc-Kenzie, wo killed Patrolinan Surdi-vant of the East Boston station, un-day afternoon, is now an inmate of the Worcester insune asylum, having been committed to that institution by order of expert allenists. Mrs. McKenzie ark parently does not remember any of the circumstances leading up to and following the shooting of Sturdivant, and she is thoroughly frenzied by the hallucination that everyone is trying to

Appointment Turned Town

Concord, N. H., Sept. 7.—At yester-day's meeting of the executive council Governor Eachelder again nominated Channing Folsom to be his own successor as superintendent of public instruction. At last mouth's meeting the council rejected this nomination by a vote of 3 to 2, and yesterday took like action by the same vote. The office is now vacant, as Folsom's term expired at midnight last night, and no provision has been made regarding his suc-

State Treasury in Bad Fix

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 9.—The state of Mississippi has in its treasury \$1.56. Much doubt is expressed whether a firm of brokers who recently purchased a state bond issue of \$500,000 will pay for them and the banks of the state seemingly are unwilling to advance money for immediate use. No pay-ments of taxes are due for 30 days and a proposed special session of the legisla-ture could not bring relief within that period.

Kalser's Son Betrothed

Altona, Prussia, Sept. 5.-During a dinner which Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria gave at the Kaiserhof last night to the lending officials of Schleswig-Holstein, the emperor announced the betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick William to Duchess Cecilia, sister of the reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin. The announcement was received with great

Would Make China a Republic

Pittsburg, Sept. 9.-Sun Yat Sen, editor of a Hong Kong newspaper, in addressing the members of the Chinese Masonic organization here on the present conditions in China, said the time is ripe for revolution. He said that the intelligent Chinese wanted to model the government after that of the United States and that the downfull of the Manchu dynasty is certain,

Negro Smoked Out and Lynched

Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 8.—After setting fire to the jail and smoking out the prisoner while the fire department was held at bay with guns, and the sheriff, his deputies and the soldiers outwifted, a mob estimated at over 2000 persons last night lynched Horace Maples, a negro accused of murdering John Waldrop. Maples was hanged on a tree on the courthouse lawn.

Little Hero Drowned

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 5.--Edward Loftus, 11 years old, was drowned in a ereck here after rescuing his 9-yearold brother, John. A boy had lost his hat in the creek. John volunteered to save it and sank into the mud. Edward rescued his brother, went beyond his depth and was drowned.

Failed to Heed Warning

Baldwinville, Mass., Sept. 8.-George R. Dudley, a contractor for construction work at the Massachusetts school for feeble minded, was struck by piece of rock from a dynamite biast and sustained a compressed fracture of the skull. He was 500 feet from the blast and had been cautioned.

Mo ey For Manile Bay Fighters

Washington, Sept. 9,-The treasury department is sending checks to the 2000 officers and men of Admiral Dewey's fleet in payment of the awards of the prize money made for the victory of the American fleet at Manila bay. The total amount to be divided is

Decision Favors Trading Stamps Concord, N. H., Sept. 7.-By a de cision handed down in the supreme court, the law enacted by the legislature of 1899, prohibiting the use of trading stamps, is declared unconstitu-tional and void.

A Recetrack Fatelity

Montreal, Sept. 9.-In the two-mile steeplechase at Delorimier park, Nidamus, a local horse, fell, breaking its neck. George Irwin the Jockey, sustained injuries from which he died last

Sad Termination of Honsymoon Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 6.—Professor J. F. Bivins, head master of Trinity Park high school at Durham, N. C., was killed by a train near Durham while returning from his wedding trip.

Applauds Refusal to Salute Negro Atlanta. Sept. 7.—In discussing the refusal of a Georgia soldier to salute negro officer, Governor Terrell said That's what I call true Georgia grit. He is made out of the proper stuff "

Think End of Strike Near

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 9.—The flurry caused by the persistent report of an early resumption of operations in the mills has subsided, and the treasurers say that they will be ready to open the mills when the operatives are ready. One or two are of the opinion that with favorable weather the strike may drag along until November, but by far the greater number think the end will come shout the first of October.

Tiverton Bests Sweet Marie

Hartford, Sept. 9.- The feature of the Charter Oak stake of \$10,000 was the beating of Sweet Marie, the favorite Tiverton, the second choice. Strong won the first heat in 2:07% which equalled the fastest mile ever made in this event.

VERMONT SWEEP UNDER OLD SCALE

Plurality For Republican Ticket Is Placed at 31,500

BELOW THE VOTE OF 1900

The Next State Senate Will Be Without a Democratic Member--Republicans Also Make Gains in Lower House

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 8 Nine belated town returns very acarly completed the unofficial vote for govrnor in the state election, and with enly two small towns massing the Re-Liblican plurality of 31,500 is beli-yed to be within a few votes of the

correct figures.
The state officers elected are: Goveriór, Charles J. Bell of Watden; lieutenant governor, Charles II. Steams of Johnson: treasurer, John L. Bacon of Hurrford; secretary of state, Frederick G. Filetwood of Morrisville; auditor of acounts, Horace F. Graham of Craftishury. David J. Foster of Bur-lingto, was elected to congress from the First district, and Kittredge Haskins of Brattleboro from the Second district.

A tab dation of the returns compared with thee of 1900, show that the Republican gained in eight countles an aggregat of 198 votes. They lost in six countes an aggregate of 1432, making a net Republican loss of 444.

On the other hand, the Democrats gained in only three counties, an aggregate of 312 votes, losing in the other 11, an aggregate of 1241, making a net Democratic loss of 1029.

The next legislature will be more solidly Republican than for many years. The aturns from 221 towns show that the senate will be solidly Republican, where last year there were five Democrats

Returns for the house show 186 Republicans, 30 Democrats, 3 Inde-pendents and 2 Citizens' members. Last year the Democrats had 50 members in the house. Incomplete returns from the congres-

sional vote indicate a plurality for Fos-ter in the First district of 13.850, and for Haskins in the Second district of 16.900.

The vote for the minor candidates ran about the same as in former years. Returns show 587 votes for Charles E. Morse, the Socialist candidate, and 996 votes for H. F. Cummings of Richford. who headed the Probibition ticket.

Choice of Connecticut Democrats New Haven, Sept. 8.-In the convention held in this city the Democratic

state ticket was placed in nomination as follows: For governor, A. H. Rebertson; lieu-

tenunt governor, H. A. Elshop; secre tary of state, James Huntington; state treasurer, J. M. Ney; compireller, William Belcher; congressman-at-large, William Kennedy. Seven presidential electors were also nominated. The platform heartily enforces the

nomination of Parker and Juvis and ratifies and confirms the declaration of principles adopted at the Democratic national convention. "In the laterest of the industrial life of Connecticut." the platform says, "for the enlarge-ment of its markets and the protection of its labor, we demand such legisla-tion as shall establish. Canadian reclarocity."

Editors at Rosemount

Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 0 .- Judge Parker received pledges of loyal support from editors of more than 200 Democratic newspapers, representing chiefly the middle west and south. On arriving at Esopus, the editors went at once to Rosemount, where the speeches were delivered at the edge of the Rosemount veranda. After the speeches an informal reception was held. Judge Par ker, in his speech, asked the editors to urge retrenchment, declaring that extravagance runs riot in the govern ment. He compared the cabinets of the two parties and said he believed the people would decide for the right.

Hollis Named For Governor and time the Democrats of New Hampshire nominated Henry F. Hollis of Concord to be their candidate for governor, the nomination being made by acclamation. The convention adopted a platform endorsing the national Democratic platform and candidates, and named four presidential electors.
The convention named a candidate for governor only, as all other state offices are filled by appointment.

Odell Not a Candidate

New York, Sept. 7.—Governor Odell has set at rest all talk about himself as a candidate for governor to succeed bimself, by declaring during a confer ence of state leaders that under no circumstances would be be a candidate. It seems to be as good as settled that Lieutemant Governor Eliggins will be nominated.

Gathering of Democratic Editors New York, Sept. 8.-Nearly 500 Democratic editors from all parts of the United States met at a banquet here last night. The foast list included several of the best known Democratic

editors in the country, all of whom responded to toasts on political subjects. Won't Risk Forlorn Hope

Washington, Sept. S.-George H. Shitley of this city, who was nominated by the Condinental party as enudidate for vice president of the United States, has declined the nomina-

Tide Penetrated Lunner

Boston, Sept. 9.- As a result of the pressure of water caused by an un-usually his tide last night a weak spot in the unfinished East Boston tunnel was broken open and for a short distance the big excavation was partially flooded.

Donnelly Orders Stockyards Strikers to Return to Work

ACKNOWLEDGES DEFEAT

Men Now Performing Work Satisfactority Will Not Be Discharged by Packers--Strikers Lost \$5,100,000 In Wages-Packers Loss is \$7,500,000

Chlengo, Sept. 9 .- The strike of the butcher workmen, which has demoralized the meat packing industry throughout the country for the last two months, was officially declared off last night by President Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Batcher Workmen of America. Donnelly telegraphed the members of the national executive committee yesterday, usking their consent to an announce-ment of the end of the struggle, and last night, having received favorable answers from all, he declared that the strike of the members of his organization would end at midnight.

The strike of the members of the af-

fillated unions at the stockyards who quit work in sympathy with the butchers was officially called off this morning at a meeting of the conference board of the allied trades. The general body was at first in favor of continuing the strike, but Donnelly, at a meeting of the central body of the Allied Trades last night, announced that the men were defeated and that in order to save his union from being entirely dis-rupted he would order his men to return to work in the morning, no matter what course might be taken by other unions. As the other unions had no grievances of their own, but had gone on strike to aid the nutchers, there was nothing left for them but to follow the lead of Donnelly, and they too decided to call off the strike as far as

they were concerned.
When the packers were notified that it had been decided to end the strike they announced that they would give places as far as possible to the skilled men, but it was stated at the same time that many of these men would be unable to secure their old places, as in many cases the work was being performed in a satisfactory manner by men who had been secured since the commencement of the strike. It is expected that the majority of the unskilled men will be unable to secure their places again. It was the question of a wage scale for this class of men that brought about the strike, the pack ers refusing to sign an agreement with any class other than skilled workmen

During the strike approximately 53,000 persons have been involved in the struggle, which is estimated to have cost the men about \$5,100,000 in wages as against an estimated loss of \$7,500. 000 to the packers in loss of business and expenses. The greatest number of men idle in Chicago during the strike was 26,600 and the total in the country outside of this city is estimated to be

about the same.

The original cause of the strike was a demand by the Butchers' union that the packers pay to the unskilled work men 18% cents an hour. The packers refused to sign an agreement, but of fered to arbitrate the question. This was accepted, the strikers agreeing to return to work pending the decision of the arbitrators. The men, however, were dissatisfied with the manner in which they were being put to work, and declared that they would not return unless all of the men were given their old places in one day. The packers declared that this was physically impossible, and the men went on strike for the second time.

The men now return to work under the conditions that existed before the

Victims of Automobile

Joswich, Mass., Sept. 6.-An automobile struck and overturned a carriage in the street here, throwing out the four daughter and Randolph M. Appleton and his daughter. The men escaped with but few bruises, but both women had their collarbones broken.

Poteto Bucs Held Up Car

Uxbridge, Mass., Sept. 7.—An army of potato bugs stopped an Uxbridge and Blackstone trolley car and it took the car crew 15 minutes to spread sand enough on the rans for the car to get headway. The bugs were emigrating from a large potato field toward Mill-

Receiver For Tobacco Company Hartford, Sept. 7.-Judge Case bas appointed H. M. Alcorn temporary receiver of the United States Sumatra Tobacco company on petition of R. L. Moore, one of the stockholders, who alleges neglect of property and misconduct of the officers.

Smuggled Tobacco in Hay Car

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 0.-A special trensury agent searched several cars loaded with hay shipped from Canadian ports and seized five pounds of tobacco that had been smuggled across the border. The hay in the car where the tobacco was found was also seized. The treasury department has received advices that liquor and tobacco are being smuggled across the Canadian border in hay shipments consigned to Fall River. Mother Drowned Child and Soif

Malden, Mass., Sept. D.-The body of the little girl found last evening in Fellsmere fond, Malden, was identified by the father of the child, James D. Tolman, of Everett. The police also recovered the body of the child's mother from the pond and are convinced that the woman premeditately drowned herself and the little girl. It is said that the woman had not been in the best of of health and at times has appeared to be depressed.

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Under the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly passed at the January Session 1898 amending the charter of this bank NOTICE is hereby given that in July next this bank will pay in dividends upon all deposits of two thousand dollars or less at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum and upon all in the excess of two thousand dollars at the rate of 3 1-2 per ceut, per annum.

All deposits for charitable purposes will be satisfied to the higher cate of interest.

ewport, R. I., April 22d, 1904—5-14-10w

G. P. TAYLOR, Tressurer. Newport, R. I., April 22d, 1904-5-14-10w

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PLAYING . THE SPY

(Copyright, 1994, by T. C. McClure,) While Sheridan and Early were facing each other in the Shenandoah valley a Federal soldier named Sid Davis was sent into the lines of the latter to secure information. He took with him a peddier's pack and claimed to be a civilian and a resident of Virginia, and his excuse for not being in the Confederate army was that he was physically incapacitated by heart disease. On penetrating the enemy's lines he was taken before General Early, who questioned him at length and seemed satisned with his answers. As he left the tent, however, he encountered a private soldier who was lying in wait for him and who shook a fist in his face and anid:

"Say, Yank, yo' fooled the gineral, but yo' can't play it over me. Yo' are a dodgasted Yankee spy, and I'll prove It before yo' leave camp?

The Confederate was a rough speci-men of the soldier, having a suber cut across his face and an aggressive man-ner of speech, but why he should display such malevolence toward a stranger Sid could not make out.
"Are you drunk, or what, that you

call me a Yankee spy?" blustered Sid as three or sour of the man's comrades came up and seemed inclined to make

"No, I'm not drunk, and I saw ye' in the Union camp at Charlestown last spring when I was a prisoner of war there," was the answer. "Nonsense, man. If you have got

any charges to make against me, go to the general. If he is satisfied that I am

all right, it's not for you to kick."
"I say yo' are a Yankee spy, and I say I'll prove it and have yo' hung!" growled the man as he and his comrades sauntered off.

Sid picked up his pack and found a place to lodge and next morning began peddling his goods through the camps. The rest of his adventures is told in his own language:

"By haggling with customers over prices, and by hanging to the goods as long as possible, I made them last me two days. In that time I had made close figures on every branch of Early's command, and had also got a good idea of the strength of his position. I had secured all I came for and was ready to return and report, but officers stoped me by the dozen to send messages to friends in Washington or ask that I make purchases for them. I was handed upwards of \$5,000 in Confederate money, and, though I would have no chance to return it, it was no gain to me. The whole sum would not have purchased a bottle of ginger ale of a Union sutler.

"As to the man with the saber cut, I had seen him two or three times during the two days, and I knew that he was trying his best to work up a suspicion against me. Some of the soldiers asked me a few questions, but most of them were satisfied that I was what I claimed to be. I learned that the man went to General Early and stated his case, but as I was not sent for the general could not have taken much stock in what he said.

"I had intended to creep out of the Confederate lines in the darkness of night, but observing that the camp sentinels and pickets had been doubled and having met with such good luck in playing my role, I decided to go to the general and ask for a regular pass. 1 did not find him, but his adjutant general promptly handed me the paper, and just at sunset on the second day I left by the same road I had entered. I had no writing of any sort about me and if stopped and searched there was nothing to incriminate. What information I had secured was all carried in my memory, and I had no fear of for-

getting any of it. "No one questioned the pass until 1 came to the last picket post. There were four men on this post, and one of them was he of the saber cut. As he realized that I was escaping his clutches he threw his hat on the ground and shouted:

'I don't keer if he has a bundred passes! I tell yo' he is a Yankee soldier and a spy, and dod rot him he can't git

"The other three men, one of whom was a corporal, protested that they had no right to stop me, as the pass was all fight and not to be questioned at any post, and I spoke softly in hopes of placating the man, but he grew still more fierce and handled his musket nenacingly and shouted:

"He's shorely got to go back to samp with me. I kin tell the gineral low to trap him. About face and for-xard march or I'll put a bullet into

"Of course I refused to go back, and n this I was stoutly supported by the three others, two of whom had purdiased goods of me the day before and been very friendly over it. They arued and protested, and just when I Tas hoping that the man with the scar would calm down he suddenly drew in his musket with the intention of phooting me in my tracks. As the reapon came up one of the men sprang forward and struck it upward, and anther seized the man. Just how it was lone I could not follow, but the mustet was discharged, and the heavy ball ttruck the fellow under the chin and ore the greater part of his face away He was dead in thirty seconds, and his somrades were bending over his body with looks of horror on their faces when I burried away down the road, and they insisted on my going back to samp with them and aiding them to pake the tragedy clear to the officer of he day I should no doubt have fallen under suspicion and perhaps met the ate meted out to spies."

M. QUAD.

It is not always a sign that a girl is to be married when she attends cooking school. Perhaps he married the other girl and she wants to show him where he made the mistake.

When a man's wife is away he always gets a grouch on because he does not seem to be able to live up to his opportunities.

THE STOWAWAY

(Original.)

I was sitting in the office of the Anchor Shipbuilding company, where I am one of the managers, when I reseived a call from a stylishly dressed lady.

"You are Mr. Trevor?" "I am."

"I am Miss Bancroft. You are build-Ing a yacht for my father."

"Tracy Bancroft? You are right."

"Here is a note from my father re questing you to make a change in the yacht," and she produced instructions to put in a safe capable of holding a cubic foot of valuables. Miss Bancroft then proceeded to instruct me what stateroom to put it in, after which she left the office. Two months later the yacht was ready for a trial trip, and I so notified Mr. Bancroft. He appointed a day for the trip, but when it arrived sent his daughter, writing that he was ill and unable to go himself. Miss Bancroft brought a man to represent her father in determining if the yacht came up to contract, but I could not see that he knew anything about shipbuilding. However, the vessel was accepted and ordered made ready for continued use during the season that was about to open. I concluded to go on her for a while to make sure there was no weak spot, or if one became apparent to correct it if possible before it had done any dam-

The party consisted of Mr. Bancroft, who was carried aboard the yacht; Miss Bancroft and Martin Hurlbut, the owner's representative on the trial trip. Mr. Bancroft went directly to his room and stayed there, Miss Bancroft gave all instructions and Mr. Hurlbut said he had come aboard to watch the vessel's action. We started from New York on the morning of the 10th of June, bound for Portland, Me.

We hadn't been an hour out on old cean's heaving bosom before some of the crew came aft dragging a boy dressed in rags whom they had found stowed away under one of the forecas-tle bunks. He was taken before the captain, who asked him why he had stowed away on a vessel intending to cruise along the coast and from which he could be readily put ashore. The boy replied that he had made every effort to get work and had failed. He hoped if he was found on a yacht that had started on a trip he would have a chance of being retained. There was something very unusual in this youthful stowaway, something that excited both my curiosity and sympathy. 1 told the captain that I would take the lad into my service, and he was turned over to me. When we passed New London we put into the harbor, and I took Billy Brown-the name the boy -ashore and got him a sailor suit, including a pea jacket, in which he looked as rosy and as pretty as a fancy picture of a sailor boy

Well, we reached Portland, where, since I had found everything all right, I proposed to take a train back to New York. The night before we went into port I was alone on deck, sitting in a wicker chair under the moonlight, when Billy came to me,

"I have heard you're going ashore to-morrow, sir," he said.

"Yes, Billy. Do you want to go back to New York with me? If you do I'll keep you in my service."
"No, sir. I want you to stay aboard the yacht."

This remarkable suggestion quite ap-

palled me,

"Why so, Billy?"

"Will you keep my secret?"
"Your secret? What secret?"
"You won't betray me?"

"Speak out, boy. What do you

He came up close to me and whispered in my ear: "I'm not a boy; I'm a girl. I'm Mr. Bancroft's daughter. This woman isn't his daughter at all. She's his housekeeper. Her name's Farnsworth, and that's Hurlhut's name. This is a plan to get father off somewhere, make away with him and get bis property. At least that is what I think it is. I'm supposed to be at school in Massachusetts. I went there before this Mrs. Farnsworth tame to my father, and she has never seen me before. One of our old servants who took care of me when I was t baby wrote me that something was wrong, but that Mrs. Farnsworth was i desperate woman, and I'd better be rareful what I did. I went to New York, where I met the servant who posted me and learned that the yacht was about to sail. Then I concluded to)lay stowsway. I couldn't think of inything else to do."

I was thunderstruck. If it hadn't peen for the remembrance of the order for the safe, which it now occurred to ne was in the supposed Miss Banroft's stateroom, I might not have beleved the story. I ran it all over in my brain and felt sure the stowaway was telling me the truth. Why not? could be substantiate such a dsebood?

"You're a brave girl," I said, rising ind taking off my cap respectfully, "and ou have saved your father and your nheritance. Say nothing. When we jet into port tomorrow I shall send vou with a note to the police. That vill end the matter."

The plan was a success. The conpirators were arrested, and in the safe vere found all the family levels. 20,900 in money and a will recently kecuted by Mr. Bancroft, who was an labecile, having left half his property they did not dare take it all) to iis housekeeper for her devotion. But or his daughter's pluck he would have 'met with an accident" on the voyage, I

esulting fatally.

The real Miss Bancroft did not reurn to school. Eventually she became drs. Trevor.

VINCENT C. HALLOWAY,

Yeast—What makes you think he lost his pullit al job?"
Crimsonbeak—"He told me he was going to work next week."—Youkers Statesmen.

"Have you a two-cent stamp?" asked the lady in the drug store, "No,ma'am," replied the clerk; "but we have something just as good. Here are two one-cent stamps."—The Yon-kers Statesman.

A Realistic Affair A Novel Was

Luther Unton had his own notions about the treatment of those who for the first time acted criminally. One day he left a twenty dollar bill on his desk, went into another room for ten minutes, and returning missed the bill. Calling his chief clerk, Frank Shepherd, into his office, he said to him:

"Mr. Shepherd, a twenty dollar bill has been taken from my desk at a time when no time but the clerks was present. Please tell them for me that if the who took it will return it he will not be prosecuted nor even lose his He will remain on probation."

Shepherd went away and the next morning confessed that he was him-self the thief. He laid a twenty dollar bill on his employer's desk, received a kindly but impressive lecture and withdrew. That night he wrote a note to Beatrice Chaffee, to whom he had recently become betrothed, telling her of the incident and offering to release her from the engagement.

Let us take a back step in our story. Shepherd had proposed, waited a day for an answer, working himself into a fever lest he be refused, and at last received an affirmative reply. We hear a great deal of the inconsistencies of women; the inconsistencies of men are usually concealed. Frank Shepherd experienced a very severe case of mascu-line inconsistency. The day after his acceptance he sank into a state of melancholy. Whether this came from reaction, an overburdening sense of the obligations he was assuming or something of both, mingled with a great deal more, it is impossible to say; nevertheless he would have given worlds if he had not been accepted.

Beatrice Chaffee made no reply to her lover's confession for several days; then she wrote him that she was much influenced by what his employer had done—in fact, found herself in much the same position as Mr. Upton. She felt that she ought to give him a chance to redeem himself, and she had decided to do to the felt of t decided to do so. If he would come to her in two years with a record clean from the time of his first sin she would give her answer a second time. Meanwhile they were not to have anything to do with each other, and he was to be free to marry any one else.

One inconsistency is liable to lead to another. First, Shepherd had been in terror lest the girl would refuse him; second, plunged into gloom because she had accepted him; third, being free, he was plunged into new gloom because he was free. What distressed him beyoud measure was that he was a confessed thief and must wait two years to learn if he would be taken again into favor.

One day his employer called him into his office and said to him:

"Shepherd, you didn't take that twenty dollar bill you confessed to have

"Why do you say so?" "Something about your way of con-fession made me suspect that you were doing so to shield some one else. I left a marked bill on my desk, had the room watched by a detective and caught the thief."

Shepherd was silent.

"The lady to whom you were engaged came to see me about the matter, wondering if you did not have some motive in making a confession of having stolen what you did not steal. I have proved now that you did so to shield the real thief, your consin, Mark Leonard."

Shepherd started.

"I have sent for you to say that Leonard will be treated with the same leniency I have shown you, and that you are not only exonerated from all blame, but stand far higher in my estimation than ever."

After a pause Shepherd asked Upton if he had informed Miss Chaffee as to these late developments, and received the response that he had left that pleasure to the man most concerned. Shepherd thanked blin and was about to

withdraw when he turned and said:
"I would like to have you inform Miss Chaffee that I am not the real thief, but say nothing as to the motive for my confession."

Upton promised to do so at once. There had come a crisis in Frank Shepherd's life. Emotional people run risks that other people are free from, long as there is an undercurrent of principle there is always a day of prace for them. All Shepherd had to to to be restored to favor was to let the matter stand on his employer's in terpretation. Strangely enough to do so was no temptation for him. He had preferred to be considered a thick to standing in the position of a man who had one day begged a girl to marry him and the next day asked her to re ease him. Now that he really wanted the girl he scorned to take her under the false supposition that he had acted to screen his cousin. This is what he 5id. He wrote Beatrice Chaffee the fol owing note, which reached her simulaneously with Upton's letter to her in forming her that her lover was not a

I had no sooner learned that you had consented to marry me than I was sub-ject to a terrible reaction in which there netter of terrible reaction in which there intered many elements of doubt. When I was told that the money had been stolen I confessed in order that you should break bur engagement. Events have since shown me that I shall be a wreck with-

To this he received the following re-

You are forgiven. I experienced a sim-far reaction myself.

"Frank," said Beatrice after they had net and gone over the whole matter thoroughly, "I wonder if the goody toody, hereic, noble people pictured in lovels really exist?"

"Don't know," replied her lover,
"We're not that kind, anyway,"
R. ALICIA BUDD.

That Is Generally Enough.

"I hear you reasting the compaign figur all the time. What is the matter "Nothing except that it is a campaign

cigar. Every old luchelor would marry if he could find a woman who would take him at his own valuation.

.....To Fame

turing himself as a cowboy, bank robber or duelist, after finishing his eduhis friend before leaving that he was glad to go to a country where gengentlemanly way. If he was not properly treated while abroad he could get redress without resorting to a police court.

This meant that he would pick a quarrel with some person before he returned, and he did. One evening at There is in New York City one daily news/paper which has made tremembous gains in popular favor during the past five years. Its net cash paid circulation is over 100,0 0 copies daily throughout every section of New York (Itx (theinding Broofiyn), larger than that or any other recognized resort medium. This newspaper's readers are among the wealthy, and well to-do, intelligant people—those who can afford and do take extonded vacations in the cointry during the summer. It curries more resort advertising than any other morning newspaper, so the public naturally morning newspaper, so the public naturally and the cointry of the public naturally morning newspaper, with public naturally and succeedingly valuable and sure to produce results. This paper is a cafe he noticed a very modest look ing man dining alone. Barnlcourt in endeavoring to make known his wants to the French waiter called forth a smile from the gentleman mentioned. It occurred to the young aspirant for dueling honors that this would be a good opportunity to show his grit. In broken French he asked the man what he was laughin**g at, making** a mixtuze of verbs, nouns and participles that called forth a second smile, more pronounced than the first. Whereupon Barnlourt seized a glass, doused the stranger with the wine it contained and then produced his card. Write the Classified Advertising Department for rate cards, sample copy and suggestions s to the best manner of running an advertise ment. 4-9-3in stranger removed the wine from his face with his napkin, then drew his card and presented It to the American, at the same time saying in very fair English; "A friend of mine will call upon you at 11 o'clock tonight. I trust you will be at home," Burnicourt said that he would, and the stranger went on with his dinner.

friend exclaimed:

Barnicourt paled. Manbray asked him if he were expert with the pistol. the sword, indeed any weapon which they might choose for the combat. But Barnicourt declared that he could only use the pistol and that fairly well,
"This won't do," said Maubray, "You

court.

morrow in all the clubs of Paris that an American—a friend of mine-insulted a man and apologized because be

to Barnicourt's lodgings to receive the challenge. At 11:30 he returned and said it was to be pistols, near Ver-

at him as much as to say, "He's going to show the white feather." When they reached the ground and alighted Maubray whispered to Barnicourt; "Courage. They are there, as I hoped. Keep up your pluck."

"What is that?" interrupted Maubray. "No duelists in America? That's in the north. My principal comes from the south, where the revolver is as common as a house key.'

This had the offer strangers to renew their protestations.

he said, "instead of standing in my way. I owe these gentlemen altogether some 12,000 francs, and they having in some way got wind of this affair insist on payment before I expose my life. Bah! What risk do I

"These gentlemen are the best judges of that," replied Maubray carelessly. replied Maubray carelessly. I can only say to you. M. Verdier, that you expect an easy conquest over my principal you are mistaken. The re folver has been his plaything since Elldhood."

This brought on more protestations from the strangers and hot words from Verdier. Finally Maubray sald: "This is an unnecessary affair. May

we not settle it? Why, M. Verdier, did ou laugh at my principal? "His French was absurd."
"Was that all? A simple statement

in that effect will lead my principal to

hree creditors. Verdier neither assented nor dissent-

American who had gone out with M. lacques Verdier and returned unburt. THOMAS KENT WATERMAN.

Idle hands advertise themselves as

Getting up in the world is better than getting on.

(Origina).)

Miles Barnicourt, an American youth of a timid nature, but a vivid imagination, with which he was fond of piccation went abroad for a trip. He told tlemen settled their differences in a

Barnicourt took the card to an Amerfean, Charles Maubray, a permanent resident of Paris, to whom he had brought a letter of introduction. He was narrating the episode when his

"Great heavens, man! You've Insult ed Jacques Verdier, the most noted duelist in Parls."

can't fight Verdier; he would make mince meat of you in no time. But how in the world am I to get you out of it? My friend Perkins, from whom you brought me your letter, would never forgive me if I let you get kill-

"Can't I apologize?" faltered Barni-

"Apologize! And have it known to-

feared to die. Never!"

Barnicourt turned several shades whiter than before, and Maubray, telling him to remain till his return, went

sailles, the next morning at 6 o'clock.

Maubray went out, and Barnicourt did not see him again till 4 o'clock. when he drove up to the house in a carriage in company with a young doctor. Barnicourt's legs would scarcely carry him to the carriage, and once there he lay back on the cushion like a corpse, while the doctor gave Maubray an account of Verdler's last duel, at which he (the doctor) was present, and how Verdier had killed his man. Barni-court mouned, and the two men looked

This stiffened the drooping man, and they proceeded to join the others. Three men were in carnest conversation with Verdier. Verdier was endeavoring evidently to convince them that he was in no danger, for he was heard to say They are not duelists in America, and I can plerce a five franc piece at a bundred yards."

Verdier seemed very much troubled.

"You should help me, Mr. Maubray,"

excuse your laughing. He does not fretend to speak French." "Go and ask him?" requested the

d. Maubray brought back a conciliaory message, and it was agreed that the affair should be called off. All eturned to Paris, and the next day here was great curiousity to see the

Hatred always rebounds harder than

the devil's own.

Preach Republic

Gentlemen, Read This: Do yet knew the difference between ganuine "Vishy" and in-led Vichy in syphone P Did it ever easer to you that the only "Ganuine Vichy" (knews or 1640) sould only be purchased in BOTTLES P That Syphone lashed Vishy in Not Vichy? That the only genuine is "Vishy Celestine"?

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way of learning and it is your duty

to answer. You may need a dic-tionary to aid you. It won't an-

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mending them to those who are

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and Lording for Particulary. Tractionary Lording
and Market for Ladden in Larry by reall Dregging. Children in Commission CoBreather than Lording Lording Lording
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Bestimath Language.

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-AND-

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Filling, Draining and all kinds of Job-

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Steamer PLYMOUTH SUNDAYS.

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A fine orchestra on each.

LEAVE NEWPORT—Week days 9:15 p.
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York Steamers leave Pier 18, North River,
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leaving there at 8:36 s. m., for Fall River.
FARE—New York to Newport direct, or via
steamer to Fall River thence rail, 88.00.
For tickets and staterooms apply at New
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Thames street, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent,
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BWashington Express due Harlem River
Station, Now York, 1.55 a. m.; Philadelphia,
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Week days at 7.05 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sundays 8.05 and 11.40 a.m.; 5.00 and 6.15 p. m. Leave Providence for Newport, week days at 9 a.m. and 5 p. m. Sundays, 9.30 and 16 a.m.; 2.00 g. m. Sundays, 9.30 and 16 a.m.; 2.00 g. m. hoat stops at Rocky Point Sundays,

Excursion Tickets, 60 Cents idway, 9th & 10th Sts.,

New York, July 24, 1899

New Pork, July 24, 1899

The first a. m, boat from Newport to Providence and last p. m. boat from Providence to Newport stop at Conanicut and Fruidence and p. m. from Providence and p. m. from Newport, Fridays, for passengers only.

LEAVE NEWPORT For Narragansett Pier

Week days, 10.45 a.m., Return 4.10 p.m. (Sundays, 11.45 a.m.; 4.10 p.m., Return, Sundays, 5.15 p.m.)

STEAMER

Newport & Block Island

-DAHAY-

"Newport & Fall River Division."

TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS.

WEEK DAYS.

1.EAVE NEWPORT—7.16, S.15, 8.45, 2.15, 2.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 12.16, 12.45, 1.15, 11.45 a. m.; 12.16, 12.45, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.16, 3.35, 4.16, 4.46, 5.15, 6.46, 8.15, 8.15, 7.45, 5.15, 8.15, 8.15, 8.15, 8.15, 10.15, 10.145, 10.15 p. m.

1.EAVE FALL RIVER—86.80, 6.45, 7.45, 8.15, 8.15, 8.15, 1.16, 1.15, 11.46 a. m.; 12.15, 2.45, 1.16, 4.5, 2.15, 2.45, 1.16, 8.45, 8.16, 9.45, 10.15, 1

Fall River Line. FOR NEW YORK,

> STEAMERS PRISCILLA and PURITAN

WEEK DAYS.

THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

6.10 a. h.; hattimore, on a mile of the 9.45 a. m.; Following the 12.02 a. m. train is toe through Federal Express (via Harlem River) leaving Washington at 5.35 p. m.; Bultimore 6.35 p. m.; Philadelphia 8.55 p. m.; due at Awickford Junction 5.21 a. m.; Newport 8.50

Steamboat Company.

PROVIDENCE

For Block Island Week days, 10.45 a.m. Return, 8 p. m. (Sun days, 11.45 a.m. Return, 3.15 p. m.)

B. BUFFUM, Supt. Transportation, A. K. TILLINGHAST, President and Gen. Manager.

NEW SHOREHAM

LEAVES PROVIDENCE FOR

Leave Providence at 0, Newport II. Return, leave Block Island at 2:30, Newport, 5:15.
6-4 G. W. CONLEY, Agent.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

ON and after Aug. 1, 1894, trains will leave Onkewport, for Bustux, South Stational at all ticket of Bustux, South Station, week days, 5.7, 6.5, 5.12, 11.00 a.m., 10.4, 8.10, 5.00 g. 31, 5.07, 6.5, 5.12, 11.00 a.m., 10.4, 8.10, 5.00 g. 31, 5.07, 6.5, 8.12, 11.00 a.m., 10.4, 8.10, 6.00, 8.50 p. m., Middle a.m., 12.40, 5.00, 6.16, 8.60, 8.50 p. m., Middle a.m., 12.40, 5.00, 6.1

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

in effect on and after June 20, 1104. Subject to change without notice.

The Trouble is with the White,

The danger menaces the nation, not eny mere section of it, and the seat of the trouble lies, not in the Negro race, but in the white race. It is impossible that 19,000,000 Negroes can corrupt the morals and undermine the government of 78,000,000 white people. If the Negro race moves backward in this country, the white race will be search. country, the white race will be respon-sible for it; and if the white people drive the Negroes backward, they will of country, the white rece will be responsible for it; and if the white people drive
the Negroes backward, they will of
necessity go backward with them. If
they treat the Negro as a brute, not
only will be become brutal, but they
will become brutal with him. As
Bishop Galloway says: "There should
be no aristocracy in crime. The white
field is as much to be feared as the
black brute." The actual danger to
American civilization is to be found in
the attitude that white people, North,
South, East and West, are assuming
toward the Negro. This attitude is expressed in a thousand ways, but the
one principle is present in them all. In
crude form the principle is, "There
will be lynching so long as the Negro
commits crimes of violence against
white women."

But this is to say that the Negro

white women."
But this is to say that the Negro must reform before the white man will; that the inferior race must lead the superior in morals; that the American forsaking the obligations of his inherited superiority, will follow the African. This is the inevitable end to which every one contributes who claims for us the right to do with the Negro as we will.

Brutality produces brutality: it can

Negro as we will.

Brutality produces brutality; it can never cure it. Every one, even the most degraded, has some consciousness that as love creates love, hate creates hate. And yet in some form or other there exists in all sections of the nation today the idea that the wibbit market. today the idea that the white race, by today the idea that the white race, by reason of its superiority, can deprive the Negro, because of his race, of privileges and opportunities and safeguards guaranteed by the constitution. If this principle is admitted and acted upon, tynching, with all its attendant horrors, need not surprise us. The integrity of citizenship must be manualmed at all hazards, or the principle of representation, which lies at the foundation of our government, must be dation of our government, must be

given up.

The problem of training for citizenship millions of people who are not only ignorant but low in the scale of civilization, is a stupendous problem,

civilization, is a stupendous problem, but it is also a stupendous opportunity. We may place the conditions of full citizenship as high as the occasion demands, but that standard must apply alike to every race and kind of people to whom we give residence in this country.

The fact of race is beyond constitution and human courtol, but the development of intelligence and character is within the scope of human experience and human laws. It is essential to the security of the state that the sacred privileges of citizenship should not be intrusted to unworthy hands, but the proposition to deny citizenship to the Negro because he is a Negro, while the lignorant and deprayed of any race are allowed its full exercise, is based upon either a superficial or a dishonest philosophy. Place the standard of citizenship as high as we may, he must be allowed the full rights of a citizen when allowed its full exercise, is based upon either a superficial or a dishonest philosophy. Place the standard of citizenship as high as we may, he must be allowed the full rights of a citizen when he has attained to that standard. There are vast regions of our country today in which the domination of the Negro would mean ruin, not only to the white race, but to the black, and ruin to all constitutional government; not because the Negro is a Negro but hecause of the preponderance of ignorant and deprayed Negroes. The limitations to the franchise, therefore, must be based upon the absence of intelligence and character, and must apply absolutely to all races alike. The denial of the franchise to the Negro as Negro may seem to give temporary relief, but the principle of the injustice involved is so deep and the effort to control race, which is of God, by human law is so impotent that the ruin would be as great if not greater than that caused by the temporary preponderance of ignorance and deprayity in government. There is no limit to the expedients to which a State may resort to preserve society and to protect the security of its government, provided it does not invade the domain of essential principles, but keeps itself within the limits of expediency.

The American people will not be honest with themselves until they realize the essential virtues and the comparative harmlessness of the Negro race, and the ease with which that race may be governed, if we govern as those who are responsible for its elevation, and not upon the principle that Negroes were brought here for our convenence and should be kept subject to our will.

All this is true in the domain of common morals and ethics. But when, as Christians, we accept the responsibility for the life that Christ breathed into humanity, the spiritual privilege and The American people will not be hou-

opportunity, the splittual privilege and opportunity of treating in his spirit and for his ends the unfortunate Negro, brought here against his will, and manifesting a desire to grow and to know which is a surprise to the world, is one which we should rejoice to embrace; and we should take to ourselves a share in the responsibility for the crimes he commits, because of our lack of sympathy and because of our failure to govern with the firm hand of justice and the authority of the law.—The Churchman.

Bought Eggs of Rockefeller.

"Cleveland as I first knew it in 1852 was vastly different from the city of today," said Henry M. Half of Pittsburg, a former resident of this city, who is revisiting it. "Then it was well called the 'Forest City,' because of the many groves of trees of various kinds all over the territory just east of Eric street. The population was but about 18,000 or 20,000.
"The leading wholesale grocers at

about 18,000 or 20,000.

"The leading wholesale grocers at that time were Charles Bradburn & Sou and the two Hanna Brothers, on River street. These latter, from Co-dumbiana County, were two of the fluest men that I ever knew. One of them was the father of Hon. Marcus A. Hanna. At that time Marcus was a youth of sixteen, well built, ruddy, and enthusiastic, who not many years after engaged in business and well laid the foundations of a most successful lusiness career. Among the commission merchants Charles Barrett was one of the most prominent and intelligent. This was some time before J. D. Rockefeller came in from the farm to enter the commission business on River street, near the Detroit Steamboat

Of Mr. Rockefeller at this time I "Of Mr. Rockefeller at this time ibought butter and eggs and country produce. I carried on a large retail grocery business on Ontario street. Mr. Rockefeller was a large-boned, plain-looking young man, with a large nose and good business applity. From the first he took an active part in the Baptist Church, and was highly fespected. It was white I was in business on Obtario street, I bought largely of merchandine of Mark Hanna, William Edwards, Charles Bradburn and John D. Rockefeller.

"About the year 1860 a man came up from Oil Creek with an "option" upon the McElbeny farm, near Petroleum Centre, which John D. Rockefeller and Lie partners fortunately purchased.

Centre, which John B. Rockefeller and his partners fortunately purchased, This laid the foundation of his immense fortune and his success in the oil business, as the oil farm produced about \$100,000 worth of petroleum. With this capital he engaged in the relating business in Cleveland, which grew rapidly into immense proportions by reasons of its great necessity and a decided 'puil' Mr. Rockefelter had upon the shipping facilities of Cleveland."—Cleveland Leader.

A Bachelor's Thoughts.

Platonic love is the prologue to the real thing.
When a widow goes gunning for No.

When a window goes gunning for Mo.
2 she uses smokeless powder.
Some girls do their sieighing in January and their slaying in June.
A secret is something a woman gets another woman to help her keep.
Spinsterhood is often the flirt's pun-

spinsernood is often the first punishment for contempt of court.

If a bachelor is subject to hay fever he should avoid grass widows.
The woman who wears a calloo dress to church has the right brand of religion.

gion.

A woman will jump at a conclusion almost as quickly as she will at sight

of a mouse.

Lot's wife probably passed some other woman and looked back to see

other woman and looked back to see what she had on.

There are no female pugllists—yet women frequently handle each other without gloves.

Bome men go to war because they can't get married, and some because they can't get a divorce.

Girls who are slways harping on the rights of women are apt to get left in the matrimonial deal.

A lady writer says the coming woman will have her own bank account. I have been waiting for her for several years.

years.

The wise husband not only lets his wife have the just word, but is tickled nearly to death when she reaches it.

She Went Down.

The man with the bronzed face and the rolling gait was entertaining an at-tentive circle of acquaintances, accord-ing to the Galveston Dally News, when Mr. Jones edged up just in time to Mr. Jones edged up just in time to hear the words: "And so the ship went down with all of us on board." "She went down?" asked Mr. Jones,

"Yes, sir," smiled the bronzed faced man. "She sank slowly, but surely, and scarcely a ripple was left to mark the spot where she had sunk."

"But where were you?"
"In the captain's cabin."
"And couldn't you get out?" again questioned Mr. Jones.
"Why, no. I never thought of getting out," was the cool answer.
"Ob, I suppose it was all so unexpected."

pected."

"No. We knew she would go down,"
"And how did you escape?"
"I didn't have to escape."
"How's that?" Mr. Jones inquired.
"If the ship sank with all on board, and
there was no chance for you to escape,
how do you expect us to believe your
story when we see you sitting here
alive and well?"

"It was a submarine boat," explained
the man with the bronzed face.

the man with the bronzed face.

St. Nicholas,

The September St. Nicholas brings nteresting chapters in the two serials, Jensal Murai's Kibun Daizin, or From Shark-Boy to Merchant Prince," the story of a Japanese boy for American lads, and Mary Constance Du Buis's charming tale for girls, "Elmor Arden, Royalist." The illustrations for these stories, by George Varian and W. Benda, are exceptionally good, even for St. Nicholas.

stories, by George varian and W. Benda, are exceptionally good, even for St. Nicholas. Hugh M. Smith tells interestingly of "Brittany, the Land of the Sardine." Lida Rose McCabe describes the adventures of "A Citizen of the Deep." "The County Fair" is the account of how some girls and boys succeeded in carrying out a novel scheme. Julian King Colford's "American Memorials in London" tells and pictures facts every one should know. "A Goose Hunt by Steamer" is a joily account of a joily expedition, and Maria Brace Kimball describes entertainingly "The Children of Zint." There are short stories by Caroline M.Fuller, "The Pursuit of the Calico Cat;" S. W. Hovey, "Nothing but a Gir!." Mabel Clare Craft, "The Killing of Storm."

The frontispiece of the September St. Nicholas is a full-page reproduction of the painting of Lady Betty Delme and her children, and the number is crammed with gay and pretty verse: "Peter Puff-and-Blow." "The Uffference," "The Holly-Tree Wight" "What's in a Name?" "A Moonlight Effect," "The Gay Grecian Girl." "Which?" "Folliloo," "Thom's Return" and "The Enterprising fapir." The departments, Nature and Science, the St. Nicholas League, Books and Reading, the Letter-Box and the Riddle-Box, are full of interest and profit, as always.

Last Wednesday afternoon a gray bearded man on a bleyele, wheeling rapidly down Seventh street, encountered a loaded beer wagon at the corner of Stark. The biker wanted to turn down Stark, and the teamster wanted to turn up Seventh, A collision resulted, from which the elderly biker escaped with astonishing agility. His wheel was less fortunate, "ensataining" a bent frame and a broken rim.

The teamster had promply brought his borse to a standstill, else it had gone worse for both bike and biker.

"Dot vos too bad!" exclaimed the driver, sympathetically, as the wheelman gathered his damaged property from under the horse.

"Too bad! Well, I should say so, but that don't buy bicycles. Now what are you going to do about it?"

"Vot vos I going to do about it?" repeated the driver in surprise.

"Yee, you were on the wrong side of the street. I was on the right hand side, where the law says you belong—"
"Bud I vos on der same side mit you—if you vos on der right side, I vos too."

"No, you wasn't. Now I want to the contract of the post

The Battle of Liao Yang.

The battle of Liao Yang will undoubedly take rank with the greatest battles in the hanny of the world. While the details concerning the battle are very meagre, there seems to be no doubt that in the number of men sugged and in the losses in killed and wounded there has been no battle since the Franco-Prussian War, if, indeed, since the Napoleonic wars, that can compare with it.

It remains to be seen whether it will be regarded as one of the decisive con-flicts of the world. Some great battles have been fought that were not in any nave been fought that were not in any sense decessive of great issues, while, on the other hand some small buttles have been fought that were thus decisive. Creasy's "Firteen Decisive Battles of the World" are as follows:

B. C.—490, Marathon; 413, Syracuse;
331, Arbela; 207, Metaurus.

A. D.—9, Defeat of the Romans under Varies, 451

A. D.—9, Defeat of the Romans under Varus; 451, Dhalons; 732, 1ours; 1986, Hastings; 1429, Orleans; 1588, Oefeat of the Spanish Armada; 805, Blenheim; 1703, Pultowa; 1777, laratoga; 1792, Valmy; 1815, Waterloo. To this list should undoubtedly be added the Battle of Gettysburg in 1863; which marked the turning point of the graft Rebellion; the battle of Vionville, in he Franco-Prussian War, and the Battle of Santiago, all of which were decaye of great issue. Some of these battes were by no means important from the standpoint of the number of insecs. For histance, the Battle of Valmy was insig direant in the number of persons killedand wounded The Battle of Saratoga, which may be said to have wouther transitions. kinedand wounded. The Battle of Saratoga, vision may be said to have wonthe independence of the American colonies, was no a great battle in the modern sense, his was the battle of Santiago an military schievement. In the Battle of Bleugim there were engaged on both site about 104,000 men, with losses in Itied and wounded estimated at upwark of 30,000. In the Battle of Waterloo-bout 140,000 men were engaged, will losses estimated as about a physical schiebe. at apwars of 30,000. In the Battle of Waterloo boot 140,000 men were engaged, wit losses estimated as high as 40,000. If the Battle of Gettysburg about 183,00 were engaged, with losses of about 33,00. In the Battle of Vionville about 30,000 men were under fire, the losses along estimated at 32,000. In the congaginent at Gravelotte that followed it the were 450,000 men engaged, with less the stating to the battle at lao Yang would indicate that about 400,000 men engaged, which would buke it the greatest battle of modern teles, so far as the actual number of participants are concerned. The sace despatch estimates the losses thus four trip will probably be marked in the page of history as the beginning of a nevera in the Orient. The most importst events of the twentieth century will in all probability take place long the shores of the Pacific, and the finited States with an extensive Pacific remarked up by pewpanding Pacific comparce, and, for the present at least, an aportant Pacific colony, must play a liding part in the stupendous drama opied up by Dewyang.

Presence of find.

Presence offind.

"How did you escape out the burning wreck?"

"At the last moment bbrew away

my life preserver, and struk out boldly for the shore."—The Chico Tribune.

Sincere Declaration

"Mr. Dustin Stax says he bjects to the idea of dying rich."
"He isn't giving his mone away?"
"No. But he is taking pujcularly good care of his health."—Th Wash-ington Star.

Inadequate Rank.

Visitor-lan't it absurd, makinthat Russian haby a Colonel?

Mrs. Pelkid - Yes, indeed! Whythe bosses the household like the walour little Percy does he ought to have an at least a Major General.—The Cha-go News.

Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

There are some neonle who seem to keep their affections in cold storage.

consist in getting and keeping what the other fellow wants.



When there is a skeleton in the famfly closet the boys of the household should have quite a start if they intend to become doctors.

When ignorance is bliss, it is wise to

It takes a lot of accidents to make an industrious man believe in luck.

Every man is secretly delighted when he hears his associate abused.

As a usual thing a man need not work hard to make a fool of himself.



Time files when a man is in love. So does money.

A NATTY SERGE GOWN.

Yorr Chie and Practical For All Seris of Water West.

Charming as are the linens, muslins and crashes of the moment, when it comes to river, shore and yachting necessities, the practical merits of wool are not open to question; for which reason the unusually admirable model here submitted is worthy of consider-

Simple though it is, the style and attractiveness of this frock in cream col-



BOATING OB YACHTING GOWN

ored serge are undentable. Moreover, it gives the opportunity of displaying one of the smartest new skirts that have made an appearance for outling purposes. This skirt is fushioned in three pieces and, while fitting closely to the waist, flows out from six inches below into ample folds round the feet, a model peculiarly admirable when yachting gowns are coming under con-sideration. For, however much we may delight in voluminous skirts, gauged, corded and gathered round the waist, on shore, their appearance, to say nothing of their comfort, would be extremely doubtful for any water

The skirt boasts a little, very little. fullness in the center back, which is merely gathered to the waist, the gathering occupying about two inches either side of the center when drawn up. No darts are required to fit the skirt to the waist, this end being accomplished by skillful sloping.
The skirt is shown adorned by rows

of braid or stitched hias bands of cloth, similar decorations appearing on the wrists and around the pretty sailor

The coat bodice is likewise simple in the extreme, slightly pouched back and front and set into a fairly deep pointed band. The fronts are thrown open with a modified sailor shape to display a V shaped vest of guipure, which may, however, be made lawn or lace confection. may, however, be alternated with any

Á Crown Rosst, A crown roast adds attractiveness to the table on a hot day. This roast, which consists of rib chops trimmed and skewered together, with the ment side down, will need only a short time to cook-just enough to brown properly. The center may be filled with riced potato or green peas.

Outing Styles.

Two things approach in combined smartness and sense the sporting costume pictured here, with its adjustable collar that can be worn flat or, as the two buttons hint, turned up and closed

The coat also can be worn as sketched or with the belt carried over the



MITING PARHIONS.

8-21

front, or dispensed with altogether the affair es nothing of its symme-

The modeof a new motor coat sketched is i navy herringbone serge with leather lar and buttons a shade * so lighter tone.

A tylike Drink.

When on your 14 the sun beats down
In summer and a blazing hot
On countryside a in the town.
An lee cream sights the spot.
No mixture order with a wink
Can equal this ening drink.

A quivering chunk anowy cream,
A flavor suited bur whim,
A dash of foam annen this dream
Of drinks is bular, on your chin
And makes your likem more complete
And couls you off do to your feet

When on a hot and dy day
You drop in where cooling fount
Throws in the air its jumed spray
And spend a very sn amount
Of coin, you get your toy's worth
As satisfaction swells + girth.

The man who first discret how
This cool, delicious drite mix
Deserves to have upon brow
A inurel wreath; indeeinch tricks
As these call for the HaleFame
To justly celebrate his n.;

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constination and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chart Hetcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

For Over Sixty Years

Mas. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sink child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at one and get a bottle of "firs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistakensbort it. It cures Diarrhoes, regulates the Stomach and Howels, cures Wind Colle, softens the Gunns, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teetbing is pleasant to the state and is the prescription of one of the oldesiand best formule physicians and nurses in the United States. Fried twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggless throughout the world. Besureand ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" soothing Syrup.

If you eat the corn on cob, don't aggravate your offense by mixing a mustache up in it.

My friend, look berel you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's fron Pilis will refleve her, now why not be full about it and buy her a box?

One of the funiest things in a little town is the smart sot.

Bears the Star Wild You have Always Bought Signature Charff Plitchest

We think we can cure a bad case of Back-ache outcker with one of Lartor's Smart Weed and Bellationan Backache Plasters, than by any other application, and after the Backache is cured, you can still wear the plaster without disconfort for two or three weeks, or longer. This combination of Smart Weed and Bolladonna is a great hit, and it is hard to had any pain or ache that will not jeled to it. Price 25 cents. Soid by druggists everywhere, There are 12,520 boys and 3,039 girl in the in-dustrial schools of Great Britain. You can hardly realize that it is medicine, whom taking Carlor's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects, all troubles from formed liver are relieved by their use.

Cavairy of the west coast of Madagascar ride oven

Do not suffer from sick head; he a moment longer. It is not necessary, (Cartor's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Bears the Sind You Have Always Bought of Chartet Vilithers

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents

ሰ በ An elegantly furnished apartment, parlor, bedroom, buthroom, private telephone. In a new hotel for refined patrons. Fashionable, convenient to

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It is the coming empire of this country. Climate and elevation are found in great variety, and land will never be as low priced again as it is now. For farmeing, fruit raising and grazing no portion of our Country equals it. Irrigation makes the farmer independent where irrigation is practiced and the fluest irrigable parts of our Country are in Montana and Washington. The towns and cities are all growing rapidly in the Northwest.

Let me know what you want and we will try to help you. There are all sorts of places and kinds of land in the Northwestern States through which the NORTHERN PACIFIC runs. Don't wait until it is too late to go

Low Settlers' Rates are in effect during September and October. Write to me where you want to go and I will tell you what it will cost,

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Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., ST. PAUL, MINN.

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m tourist cars on fast trains all the way. For descriptive pamphlets and full information inquire of nearest agent, or address W.B. KNISKERN, General Pacsenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago,

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Misiericai and Genealogicai.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written. 2. The full mme and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as brief as is consisient with clearness. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In masswring queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. Till, EY.

**care Newport Historical Hooms,

**Care Newport Historical Hooms,

**Newport, R. I.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904.

MATTHEW WEST HIS

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS. By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

CONTINUED.

Another aunt was Abigail (Warren) Show, whose husband was Anthony Show of Marshfeld, Mass., who made his will, Dec. 28, 1685, mentioning lands at Mattakesit he gives to grandson James Ford, son of his dau. Abigail (Show) Ford, whose other children were, Hannah and Abigail Ford. Gives 10 pounds to daughters Lydia, Sarah and Alice Show. Mentions son Josiah and his wife, but not by name. No one of the name of Snow or Ford bought early in Jersey, but a Renjamin Bartlett, Gentleman, London, bought of Edward Byllynge, Mch. 1, 1676-7 on Coopers Creek, Gloucester Co. W. J. & Byllynge, owner of 90 of the 100 shares into which West Jersey was divided his daughter Grace married the satd Benjamin Bartlett, who died before Sept. 5, 1688, having established the first Pottery in New Jersey, with Danl. Cox and Stephen Soames, with William Gill. pottery

died before Sepf. 5, 1688, having established the first Pottery in New Jersey, with Dani. Cox and Stephen Soames, with William Gill, pottery servant of Lambert Parish, Surry, Eng. to go to America with John de Wilde of London, Citizen and potter, as his assistant; articles of agreement made Aug. 23, 1688, for making earthen ware. The whole tract of land now called Weat New Jersey to be divided in one thousand acres, known by the name of Bartletts Five Proprieties.

March 1, 36th of Charles II. Benjamin Bartlett and wife Gratia (Grace), Loveday Bylling (sister of Gracia, only children of Edward) and Robert (son of Matthew), granted two shares to Daniel Cox, whose wife was Rebecca. Cox purchased Bartletts Proprieties. Mch. 4, 1691 Cox, Governor and Chief Proprietor of West Jersey, for 9800 pounds release the premises described to Jonathan Greenwood and Peter Guyon their helrs and assigns forever: the whole to be divided into 1600 equal parts and be allotted to 48 persons of whom was Edward West igon of Matthe whole to be divided into 1600 equal parts and be allotted to 48 persons of whom was Edward West (son of Matthew West, and brother of Robert), Edward West was to have 20 shares and Joseph Allen-10 shares. I omit the list on account of its length, yet if requested, will be pleased to give it in full as found on West Jersey Records, Liber B. D. 289 and 291.

found on West Jersey Records, Liber B. p. 289 and 291.
Vol. 10, New Eng. Register says, Edward West, in 1678, contributed to Harvard College.
Little can be found in Jersey as March 18, 1669 George Little had 100 acres at Woodbridge, N. J. next Daniel Pierce. This George Little came from Newbury, Mass., had sons Joseph and Moses, Moses had son John in Woodbridge in 1702.
William West (15) and Margaret

bridge in 1702.

William West (15) md. Margaret (Wardell) Allen, widow of Ephriam Allen 1693, after date of marriage of Thomas Garwood of Burlington in West Jersey to Jane White of Shrewsbury, 29th of 7th mo, 1693, at Friends Meeting House, as William West signed marriage certificate, and wife Margaret did not. Witnesses who signed were:

Bight hand column Thomas I fee.

signed marriage certificate, and wife Margaret did not. Witnesses who signed were;
Right hand column—Thomas I Garwood, Jane Garwood, Mary White, Jr., Elizabeth Horton, Jane Borden, Elizabeth Hance, Elizabeth Allen, Faith Huett, Margaret Leeds, Esther Vickers, Ann Lippincott, Lidya Wandell, Elizabeth White, Elizabeth White, Elizabeth White, Elizabeth Uppincott, Elizabeth Lippincott, Mary Lippincott. Left hand column—Peter White, John Garwood, Samuel White, Thomas White, John Worthley, William Shafford, John Hance, William V. Astin, Frances Borden, Eliakim Wardell, John Tilton, John Lippincott, Renembrance Lippincott, Thomas Potter, Thomas Vickers, George Corlies, William West, Jedidiah Allen, John Lippincott, Richard Lippincott, Nathan Allen, John Chambers, Richard Chambers, William Parker.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

QUERIES.

4981. CARR—Who were Samuel Carr and Mary his wife, who deeded land in Newport, R. 1., to Jeremiah Child, of Newport, Aug. 5, 1728?—C.

4982. PECKHAM—Would like aucestry of Nancy Peckham, who married Samuel Coggeshall, of Middletown, R. I., Jan. 29, 1797.—S. B.

4983. PEABODY — Also who was Joseph Peabody, of Middletown, who married Barbara Coggeshall, July 15, 1756?—S. B.

4984. CLARKE-Jonathan Clarke of Lawrence and Lydis, was born at Middletown, R. I., Dec. 6,1737. Whom did he marry, and when did he die?—

4985. Connell.—Whom did Ensign Joseph Cornell marry, who served in the War of the Revolution, in the First Rhode Island Continental Infantry? Would like a list of his children, if possible.—L. H. G.

4986. SWAINE—Who were the parents of John Swaine, of South Kingstown, R. I., who married, Nov. 6, 1731, Harnah Scotaway?—G. P. J.

4987. HADDEN-Who were the ancestors of Abigail Hadden, born Feb. 10, 1700, died Jan. 10, 1887, married Jan. 20, 1778, Ethan Goodzich, of Dutchese

4988. STRATTON—Who was Mary, wife of Richard Stratton, of Williamstown, Mass? They had eight children, whose names and dates I should be glad to know. The second son was Daniel, born July 9, 1743, married Mary—W. S.

4989. Bellues—Who were the parents of Josiah Belden, born 1777, dled at Cromwell, Conn., 1829? Who was his wife, and who were their children?—W. S.

4990. Knownes-Has anyone the ancestry of Lucretia Knowles, of Eastham, Mass., who married Sparrow Snow, June 3, 1775? They then re-moved to Sandisfield, Mass.—A. W.

1739.-N. K. M.

4992. Freeman-Who were the an-cestors of William Freeman, born at Morristown, N. J., 1790, married Sarah Henry? Would like a list of their Henry? children, and the ancestry of his wife.

4998. DAVISON—Who were the aucestors (of Paul Davison, of Ashford, Conn., who married Sally Gould, in 1784 or 5? Would like her ancestors.—

4994. PECK—Who was Jasper Peck, of Lyme, Conn., who married Sarah Clarke, Nov. 24, 1731? Was she daughter of Nathaulel Clarke, and who were ble ancestors. 28 M bla ancestora?—S. M.

'4995. POTTER—Who were the parents of Susannah Potter, who married at South Kingstown, R. I., Eltsha Reynolds, June 30, 1728? Who were their children?—C. W. B.

CHAPPEL-Would also like 4995. CHAPPEL—WORLD SING THE parentage of Frederick Chappel and Katharine Holley, married at South Kingstown, R. I., Nov. 18, 1790. She was daughter of John. Who was her mother?—C. W. B.

ANSWERS

4941. TUCKER—John (2) Tucker, Henry (I), md. Ruth Woolley (rot Wolcey) according to Frienc's Records Henry (1), md. Ruth Woolley (rot Wolsey) according to Frienc's Records of Shrewbury, N. J., at house of Judah Allen, at Shrewsbury, 25th of 2nd mo.16°7 she dau. Emanuel and Elizabeth Woolley of Newport, R. I., Ruth b. 1664, and died 25; 2; 1759. Witnesses who signed certificate on right hand column were: John and Ruth (Tooker bride and groom), Hannah Slocum, Margaret, Abirgail, Grace, Hacrab Lippincott, Agnes Sharpe, Marcy Woolley, Mary Allen, Easter Vickers. Left hand column, John Woolley (bride's brother who md. (1) Mercy Potter, (2) Rachael Clarke), Judah and Ephriam Allen, Remembrance, John, Restore, Jacob (all brothers) Lippincott, Nathl. Slocum, George Ketth (noted Quaker preacher), Thomas Potter, John Barclay.

Children John(2) Tucker(name Tooker on N. J. rec.) and Ruth were.

1. Elizabeth Tucker, b. Dec. 9, 1689; d. Jan. 6, 1689 in Shrewsbury.

2. James Tucker b.in Shrewsbury N. J. 2; 6; 1681. md. leash Wilbur 3; 8; 1717 he a Quaker and moved from New London to his Jersey place he called Deal, of which he owned 25:00 acres and Thomas White, who settled with bin owned 850 a., they the first settlers of Deal, if a poor cent, to them records do not reveal. Hts father, John Tucker, owned land in Monmouth Co. N. J., in 1701, at Poplar Swamp Creek near Wun. West who with Van. Woolley mowed hay on the barrens next lands of John Tucker, which lands are now

mowed hay on the barrens next lands

with West was with Win, Woolley mowed hay on the barrens next lands of John Tucker, which lands are now called Elberon.

James d. 29; 9; 1776 and wife Leah d. 18; 2; 1767; her Tucker ch. were

John (4) b. 20; 5; 1718.

Elizabeth (4) b. 25; 5; 1726.

Haunah (4) b. 9; 1; 1730.

Ruth (4) b. 16; 2; 1722.

James (4) b. 30; 5; 1726.

Samuel (4) b. 8; 1735.

Leah Wilbur was the widow of Samuel Wilbur and daughter of Thomas White and his first wife, her name unknown, he marrying second Elizabeth Cole. Leah was sister of Rachel White who md. Isaac Hance. James and Leah were married in Friends Meeting House 5th day of the week, at Shrewsbury, N. J., they both of Shrewsbury, N. J., they both of Shrewsbury, N. J. Witnesses who sigued marriage certificate were;

James Tucker (groom), Leah Tucker (bride). Hannah and Meribah Slocum.

marriage certificate were;
James Tucker (groom), Leah Tucker
(bride), Hannah and Meribah Slocum,
Patience and Ruth Woolley, Margaret,
Elizabeth and Hannah Lippincott,
Rachet Hanne, Mary White, Elizabeth
Parker, Elizabeth Ashton (right hand
column). Remembrance, John Jr.,
Thomas, Richard ard William Lippinstrate Leah Wentland. ott, John Woolley Jr., John Wilbur, John Tillton, Henry and David Allen, Jerusta Ea.ou (born Mayhew, md. (1) Joseph Wijer, md. (2) Thomas Eaton and was a second widow in 1689)—Left

hand column.
3. John Tucker b. in New London 25; 8; 1693; d. 14; 4; 1730. I have no more about him,

more about him,
4. Joseph Tucker b. Nov. 1696; md.
Dec. 22, 1720, Mary (Howland, Nicholas and Hannah (Woodman) Howland, and he d. 9mo. 23; 1790. Nicholas, ninth ch. of Zoeth, Henry (1) How-

ind.

John (2) Tucker was a Quaker

The regards of the John (2) Tucker was a Quaker preacher and kept the records of the Meeting, and as his wife Ruth (Wool-ley) lived to be 96 years old, outliving her husband six years certainly, there was not a second marriage of John (2) Tucker, as you ask.—H. R. C.

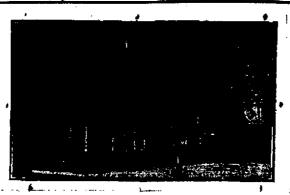
What Royal Blue Line Tour Means.

What Royal Blue Line Tour Means.

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Our dates from Boston are August 27th, Sept. 10th-24th, and the rate \$75.00; this includes a double lower borth in each direction, all meals in dining-car, five days with board at the Fair (including admissions), a visit to Washington and New York; by registering with us you are relieved of all annoyance and assured of high class accommodations, at less rate than you could procure as an individual.

Drop us a postal and we will be glad to send you an itinerary. Jos. P. Taggert, N. E. P. A., 880 Washington St., Boston, Mass.



D'WOLF INN, BRISTOL, R. I.

Convenience of a city hotel in the beautiful old town of Bristol. Situated directly on the water front, cool and quiet. Broad Piazzas, spaclous halls, large airy dining-room. Exceptionally well situated to accommodate private parties, large or small. Orchestra furnishes music afternoon and evening. Three minutes walk from the Ferry.

R. H. RANDALL, Proprietor. 7-16-2m

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Fine Residence on a Fine Street to the Cheapest Cottage.

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SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

Portsmouth.

The waiting room recently completed at the union of Turnpike road and Free-borne street by the Newport and Provi-dence Electric Railway Co., is much ap-preciated as a great convenience by the patrons of the road.

the patrons of the road.

The sudden and tragic death in Newport last week of Mrs. Charles A. Greene of Summit, N. J., east a gloom over the entire community, as she was well known here, having been a visitor at the home of her husband's aunt, Miss Sophia Greene. Her husband was a native of this town and the funeral took place from St. Paul's Church Monday morning, the Rev. J. Sturgis Pearce conducting the funeral services.

the funeral services.

There was a great profusion of flowers. The interment was made in the church yard just back of St. Paul's, in the lot reserved for the members of the Greene family. The bearers were Oscar C. Manchester, Constant O. Chase, William B. Clark, John F. Chase.

A dwelling house is to be erected on the corner of Freeborne street and Turnpike road by Mr. Earl H. Peck-ham, on the spot, where for many years his great grandfather William C. Cook had a black-smith shop.

Mr. Asa B. Authony's funeral oc-Mr. Asa h. Althony's tubera oc-curred Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. O. M. Martin, the pustor, being as-sisted by Rev. J. Sturgis Pearce of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which church Mr. Authony had been an at-tendant. The burial was in the family lot in the Portsmouth connetery the lot in the Portsmouth cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. Benjamin Tall-man, Perry G. Randall, John L. Talt-man and George R. Hicks.

Since the removal of Mr. Lorenzo D. Macomber to Pawtucket, his cottage has been purchased by his brother, Mr. Deforest Macomber,

Miss Flora Phinney, daughter of Mrs. Lucy M. Phinney, he ving spent her summer vacation here with her mother, was returning to her duties as teacher in Tiverton Monday. When upon Brownell's wharf, waiting for the Seaconnet boat, the horse of Mr. Herbert Chase, whom she was with backed back and went off the wharf. Miss Phinney who was thrown out. backed back and went off the wharf. Miss Philipey, who was thrown out, most fortunately seized a rowboat nearby which kept her from sinking. A clamming party which had just lauder came to her assistance, cutting the harness to free the horse, who reached its shore in safety. The buggy was recued also but in a somewhat dilapidate condition, and the trunk belonging Miss Phinney received a thorough witting. The Seaconnet boat, not stopp! ting. The Seaconnet boat, not stop at the wharf that day, Miss Phic was obliged to return home and n

Miss Delia Rees, who is at Bar bor, is slowly improving in healt

Mr. Nelson R. Reed of Fall applied at the Friends' 3 supplied at th House Sunday.

Mr. John Wesley Tallman been ill for some time, had a cently and is now very feeble

A most unfortunate acc curred at Tallinan's switch evening at 10.30, when a F but recently bawing arrive country, attempted to leave in motion. He fell, breaking being too ignorant to not the er while being too ignorant to noti-ductor to stop the car. He up and carried to the office who after making him as as circumstances would with him to the Union Fall River. The prospect limbs is very doubtful. outortable Iospital

Monday being the eight day of Mrs. Jane Sissouth antly remembered by delification and by gifts of Mrs. ie was pleas from various

World's and Mrs. Mary F. Lov of the depart-interesting talk on of the Wo-rance Union at National superintend ment of Mercy, gave before the Loyal L men's Christian Tet the Social Studio M was entertained b ny. The Legion he Union with uncheon, The luncheon. The annual meeting music, games an Union will hold next Tuesday at a dent, Mrs. Euniq een.

> Stown. ja g of the town coun-

A special me gil and court o no bled eaw entrope to nobited ant reb ider the petition of and Amos L. Peck-red to be released from Tuesday to c Elijah Antho ham, They

bond of Edwin G. Ku

bond of Edwin G. Knavies and the petition was grunted.

CAfter some other busiess had been transacted the council convened as a board of canvassers anothe voting list was made up.

The names of Ferdand Armbrust, Lionel H. Champli. Charles T. Knowles, Ernest Littefield, Donald B. Steams were dropp from the real estate list; Lewis Y. Huil, Percival Gibson, John J. Mu'ay were added to the real estate listand William E. Clarke, Stephen D. Gaines, G. Homer Sweet to the persod property list.

The following we dropped from the registry list: Nictas E. Carr, W. A. Copeland, Rober Henderson, Constantine Herman The final canvas of the voting list with the season of the voting list w

The final canves of the voting list will be made Koember 4th.

Dulga Curiosity.

ement that the vast property accululated by the late William Weight an of Philadelphia had passed by we to his daughter, Mrs. Walker, and that thereby she became the richest coman in America, was uesday, says the Hartford followed or a gathering of such a Courant, crowd a ut her residence as to de stroy her rivate life. She was unable fdoors and unable to keep to go out way from her neighborhood. the push At ever attempt that she made to take there was such a rush toward a carri she had to give up the plum, Ric are supposed to have their chief the in bringing to their possess-

neans of securing whatever he or th One of the things we all vant is the privilege of moving undisturbed, and making what wish of our time. But when n Gould goes any where she has to a retinue of women dressed like along with her to avoid being overby people led by curiosity or some her intrusive impulse. She cannot out on the street and from store to ore, while her coachman's wife can do every day and to that extent holds

wer her mistress. This overwhelmingly rich Philadelphia woman starts off a prisoner in her own home. Everybody is looking at her or for her because she has such a great fortune. The supposed charm of the fortune is that she can get what she wants with it and behold it takes away instead of giving what she wants. In her thoughtful moments the suggestion of what might be done with such an enormous property must be crushingly oppressive, and in her lighter moments when she is ready for emjoyment she cannot get away by herself without pretending to be somebody other than berself. It isn't all fun, though most of us think we would like to take a try

The fishermen have begun' to bring in some of the little mackerel and soon local amateur fishermen will be out in force after these sweet-flavored fish.

The regular Thursday excursion from Boston this week brought 640 passengers. There are several more excursions by ste unboat and railroad be-

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage made and executed by Louis Luck, of the City and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, to Adolph Raffenberg, of the City of Fall River and State of Massachusetts, bearing date the 28th day of July, A. D. 104, and recorded in Volume 9 of Mortgages Personal Property, at pages 82 and 63 of the records, on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Newport, there having been breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and the said mortgage and the said mortgage lawing been diplicated in the office, there will be sold at public auction, on the premises Number 8 Florentine Building, on Broadway, in the City of Newport, on the stath day of September, A. D., 1904, at ten o'clock, in the forenoes, all the stock is trade, consisting of Crockery, Hardwara, Tin Wure, Glassware, Bicycles, Heyele Supplies, and Store and Office Phitures consisting of One Out Holl Top Design one Safe; One Counter Our Six Foot Nickel Plated Show Case; one Four-foot Nickel Plated Show Case; one Four-foot Nickel Plated Show Case and all other personal property belonging to the said mortgagor contained in the along promises.

The undersigned gives notice of tils intention to bld it said sale.

ADULPH RAFTENBERG.

"The" Carpet Store

Exclusive Fall Floor Coverings.

We've spent a great many tollsome hours perfecting this branch of our bug stone. Every season has shown us faults to be corrected and newer and botter ways to be adopted—It's all to get your trade, of course. This shows your appreciation of it.

You enjoy the vastness of the halls, where a dozen or more carpets can be matched at once for comparison.

You reel a confidence in making your selections where the variety is

You are made perfectly at case by the assurance of the clerk that it isn't a bit of trouble, and he'd rather pull down every roll in the house than have you go away disappointed.

You are pleased in each instance with the littleness of the price and the fact that there are no "extras;" the price always means laid in your

Carpet selling with us is a pleasure; and we try to simplify as much as possible your task of selecting. If you've a carpet to buy let us try to help you. If we fail there's no barm done. If we succeed you'd gain as well as we. From nillis to you if you buy here, you know.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET.

NEWPORT, R. I.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., †
Angust is, A. D. 1904. †
Angust is, A. D. 1904. †
BAAC CHASE, the Administrator de bonds
non, with will annexed, on the estate of
JAMES CHACE.
late of said Middletown, deceased, presents
to this Court his first account therewith, and
thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Munday, the nineteenth day of September neart. A. D. 1904, at one o'clock p. m.,
and the motive thereof be published for four
tend days once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clork.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,

DANIEL B. HAZARD and ISAAC S. HAZARD present to this Court their petition,
in writing, praying that an instrument in
writing therewith presented, bearing date
February 3, 1002, purporting to be the last
will and testament of their mother,
SARAH R. HAZAHD,
Willow, late of said Allditetown, dereased,
may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the
state of said deceased may be granted to
them, said petitioners, as the Executors
named in said will.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probute,
to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle
town, on Monday, the nineteenth day of September next, a. D. 1994, at one o'clock p. m.,
and that notice thereof be published for fourleen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercary.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk. ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Rhode Island NORMAL SCHOOL.

Colock a. m. Examinations for admission will occur Friday, Sept. 9, beginning at 9a. m. For catalogue or other information apply to Thomas B. Stockwell, Secretary Trustees, Box 132, or to Churles S. Chapta, Principal, Box 871, Providence.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of the newer of sale contained in a certain Morigage Dred, made and executed by Thomas J. Lee and Lizzle W. Lee his wife, to Elizabeth W. Vernon, beuring date March 2, 1809, and recorded Land Evidence of sald Newport, Morigages, Vol. 32, pages 142 and 184, which said morigage has sluce been duly assigned to Anne B. Vernon, Leonora H. Vernon and Elizabeth H. Vernon, there having been default in the performance of the conditions contained in said morigage. There will be sold at public auction, on the premises been default in the scribed, in said City of Newport, on SATUR-DAY, September 10, A. D. 1904, at 12 a clock noon, all of that purect of fand with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in said City of Newport and bounded and described as follows, viz. Northerly, partly by land of E. G. S. Alger and partly by land of D. Dowling, fity-six feet and eight-teniss of a foot (Si.S); Easterly, by Spring street, fifty-one fact and five-tenits of a foot (Si.S); Easterly, by Spring street, fifty-one fact and five-tenits of a foot (Si.S); Easterly, by Spring street, fifty-one fact and five-tenits of a foot (Si.S); Easterly, by Spring street, fifty-one fact and five-tenits of a foot (Si.S); Easterly, by Spring street, fifty-one fact and five-tenits of a foot (Si.S); Susting the same premises convexed to Lize W. Lee by William H. Lee and others, by faced bearing date Federiary Edd. A. D. 1800.

The undersigned hereby give notice of their intenion to bid at sabil sale.

LEONORA H. VERNON,

ELIZABETH H. VERNON,

ELIZABETH H. VERNON,

ELIZABETH H. VERNON,

ELIZABETH M. VERNON,

ELIZABETH M. WERNON,

ELIZABETH M. WERNON,

Assignces of the Mortgagee. Newport, R. I., Aug. 19, 1901—8-20-1 w

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 2 d day of August, A. D. 1994, at 18 o'clock, in the foremoon.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Amelia A. Johnson, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of WILLIAM R. JOHNSON. Into of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be grunted to her, or some other suitable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said epition be referred to Monday, the 12th day of September, A. D. 1994, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Marcary once a week at least, for fourfeen days.

DENCAN A. HAZARD, 527.

DUNCAN Å. HAZARD, Probate Clerk

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBE? having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Little Compton, R. I., Administrator on the estate of MANORAL MANORAL MANORAL PROPERTY.

Little Compton, R. I., Administrator on the estate of AMANDA M. MANCHESTER. late of said Little Compton, deceased, and having heap qualified according to law, requests all persons having children state in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those indeheld to make physical to FRANK E. MANCHESTER, Administrator. Newport, R. I., August 28, 1804-3-27

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the How. Court of Probate of the City of No. Court of Probate of the City of No. Among the Probate of CATHERING. S. LIAMS, million, of Newport, hereby gives other to all persons having clutms against anit estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to CYRUS P. WILLIAMS, Guardian, Newport, R. I., August 27th, 1991—AZ-Sw.

CARR'S LIST.

BY TROLLEY THROUGH EASTERN NEW ENGLAND, BY R. H. Derrah BRED IN THE BODNE, THE CASTAWAY, BY T. N. Page. THE CASTAWAY,

By H. E. Rives.

THE FOOLISH DICTIONARY,

By Gileon Wurdz,

DOROTHEA, BRAVE HEARTS.

OLIVE LATHEM, By MARTEN Muartens.

OLIVE LATHEM, By E. L. Manualdon.

OLIVE LATHEM,

By E. L. Voynich,

THE QUEEN'S QUAIR,

By Maurice Hewiett. Daily News Building. Telephone 638,

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWPORT, Sc. August 22d, A. D. 1993.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWPORT, NEWFORT, SC. August 22d, A. D. 1983.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 2268, desired out of the District Court of the First, and the District of the Property of the Property of the Property of the District of Phocosynthesis of the Property of Newport, plaintiff, and day of May, A. D. 1963, in favor of Pattick J. Murphy, of Newport, plaintiff, and against John Dillon, of said County and City of Newport, defendant, I bave this day at 50 eninutes past to octock a. m., levled the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, John Dison and on the 18th day of April. A. D. Hondon and on the 18th day of April. A. D. time of the analysis of the original writh all the buildings of force of inad, with all the buildings of force of Plantinons. That parcel of land in said City of Newport, bounded Northwester-ly, on Warner street, 44 feet, Northensterly, on warner street, 44 feet, Northensterly, on warner street, 44 feet, Northensterly, on said of John H. Crosby, one hundred John Ger, Stoutheasterly, on land of Stephen Sien, one hundred Judget, can all twenty-one square feed fland.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attuched and levicid on estate at a Public Anction to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, port on the agril day of November, A. D. 1904, at 12 o'clack now, for the suitsfaction of said execution, dett, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all conlingent expenses, if suitticient.

Frank Deputy Sheriff.

execution, deut, fees and all common of sult, my own fees and all common penses; if sufficient.

FRANK L. DEBLOIS, Deputy Sheriff.

New PORT, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby ad-Journed to SATURDAY, February 27, A. D. 1904, at the same hour and place above named. FRANK L. DEBLOIS, 12-5 Deputy Sheriff, Newport, November 27, 1993.

ZEWPORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to FRIDAY, May 27, A. D. 1904, at the same hour and place above named.

Newport, February 27, 1991.
FRANK L. DEBLOIS,
5.14.2w Deputy Sheriff. NewPort, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, August 29th, A. D. 1914, at the hour and place above named.
NewPort, May 27, 1801.—8132-W.
FHANK L. LEBLOIS,
Self Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1904, at the same hour and place above named.

FRANK L. DESLOIS, Beputy Sheriff.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. STATE BOARD

Notice to Contractors.

PUBLIC ROADS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the construction Signature of the construction of state bigways in the town of Middletown, about 2,200 feet in length; a section of State bighway in the town of Coventry, 2,500 feet in length; a section of State bighway in the town of Coventry, 2,500 feet in length; a section of State bighway in the town of New Shoreham, 2,450 feet in length, will be received by the State Board of Public Roads at its office, State House, Providence, R. 1., until 12 in., on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14, 1900, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Board.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$200, payable to the State of Rhode Island.

The Board reserves the right to reject may and all blds, and to give preference to towns or cities in accordance with Section 5 of Chapter B20 of the Public Laws.

Plum, specifications and drawings may be examined at the office of the State Board of Public Roads, at the State House, Providence, R. I., on and after WEDNESDAY, September 7th, every week day, between the bours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., excepting Saturdays and holidays.

JOHN H. EDWARDS.

ys.

JOHN H. EDWARDS,
ROBERT B. TREAT,
FREDERICK E. PERKINS,
WILLIAM C. PECKHAM,
JOHN F. RICHMOND,
State Board of Public Roads.

At the Court of Prohato of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the listh day of Antiguist. A. D. 1994, at 10 clock in the foremone.

O'N THE PETITIONS, in writing, of Richard Link day, praying that the, or some other sultable person may be appointed Guardian of the editate of

able person may be appointed Guardian of the cataty of JOHN LAWTON, WILLIAM J. LAWTON was and RECHARD LAWTON.
Who are represented in said petitions as unlors, under the age of fourteen years, residents of said Newport.
It is ordered that the consideration of said petitions be referred to Theaday, the 8th day of September, A. D. 1904, ut 10 of locks a, m., at the Prointe Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport days.

DUNCAN A, HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZARD. Probate Clerk-

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENCE PLANTATIONS.

DENUE PLANTATIONS.

Newbort, Sc.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE)

APPLILATE DIVISION OF

THE SUPERME COURT.

Newport, August 17, A. D. 1904.

WHEREAS, Lacretia S, Macclone, of the
Town of New Sthoreham, in the County
and State aforesaid has filed her petition in
said office praying for a divorce from the
bond of marriage now existing leaveen Lurelius, Macglone and James William Macglone, now in parts to the said Lucretias.
Macglone unknown; notice is therefore hereby given to the said James William Macglone
to appear, if he shait see fit, at The Application
at his Court House in said Newport, within
and for the said County of Newport on the
third slay of October, A. D. 1901, their and
there to respond to said petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY.